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PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH OFFICE 631.288.0400

20 Lewis St, Southampton $1,495,000
SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
5 bed, 2 bath, EIK, DR, LR, study, IGP and detached garage. Oversized lot in the village. F#03031
Route 27, Right onto Hampton Road and Left onto Lewis St.

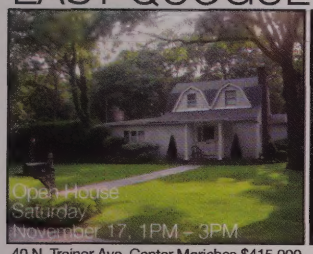
46 Laurel Ave. Flanders $399,000
IMMACULATE
3 BR, 2.5 bth, formal DR, laundry room. Pond and waterfall. Beach rights and winter waterviews F#7001
Rt 24 Flanders Rd to Longneck Blvd make a right on Laurel ave. house is on the left hand side #46

22 Cove Road, Southampton $575,000
QUAINT COTTAGE
2BR home on shy 1/2 acre with deeded boat rights in private beach community. F#71635
County Rd 39 East to Noyack Road - Right on Cove Road-House on the right.

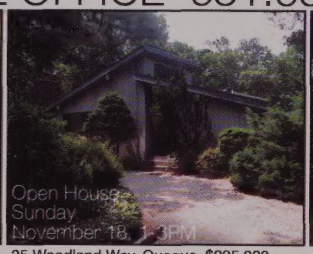
404 Pepperidge Lake, Eastport $439,000
WATER VIEW
2 bdrs, 2.5 bths, eik, LR w/ frpl, sunporch and garage. Great end unit with views of the Lake. F#72312
Montauk Hwy to E. Moriches Blvd., Right onto Pepperidge Lake

12 Cranberry Rd, Montauk $575,000
CULLODEN SHORES
2 bed, 1 bath, EIK, enclosed porch. Private beach rights & walking to Gossmans. F#71748
Rt. 49 to Sound View, Pine Tree, right to Butternut, Left to Cranberry.

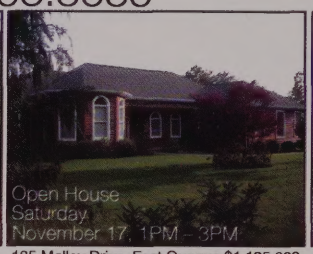
EAST QUOGUE OFFICE 631.653.3535



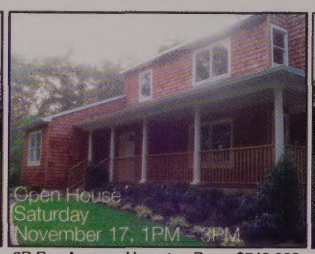
40 N. Trainor Ave, Center Moriches $415,000
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Charming 3 BR, 2 BA Colonial, 1.98 acres, spacious kitchen, oversized LR, gunite pool, EXC F#71833
LIE to exit 70, take Chapman Blvd. 3miles to 3rd stop sign, N. Trainor is middle road at fork, house on left.



25 Woodland Way, Quogue $995,000
CAT'S CRADLE
4 BR and 3 full Bth, a new gourmet kitchen, heated pool and full basement. Special property. EXC F#72425
Montauk Highway West, left onto Old Depot Rd, right onto Woodland Way



135 Malloy Drive, East Quogue $1,195,000
BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IN SOUTHAMPTON PINES
4 BR, 3 Bth, formal DR, breakfast room, LR, great room, 2 car garage & heated pool. EXC F#72155
East Quogue South, Hampton Pines, Montauk, right on Emmett Drive, right on Malloy Drive.

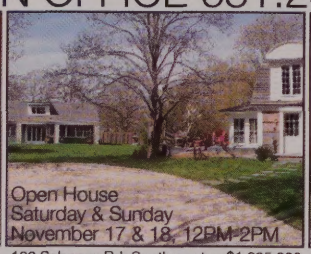


3B Bay Avenue, Hampton Bays $749,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION, GREAT OPPORTUNITY
4 BR, 3 Bth, master suite with jacuzzi & walk in closet, CAC, central vac and hardwood floors. EXC F#72170
Montauk Highway East to Springville Road and make a right, follow to Bay Avenue & make a left.

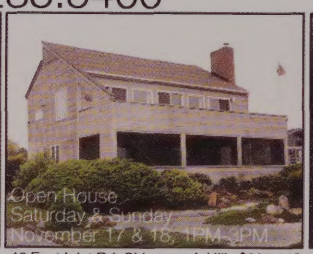
674 Main Road, Aquebogue, $599,000
LIVE WHERE YOU WORK! AQUEBOGUE
4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers possible income potential, zoned Business Village. EXC F#71301
Rt. 58 Cross Rt. 105 onto Main Rd. East to corner Main & West Ln. on left side.

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE 631.283.5400

25 Forrest Drive, Water Mill $2,199,000
BEAUTIFUL 2.6 PRIVATE ACRES
6 Bed, 5.5 Bath, Movie Theater, pool room, den/play room, patio & pool, finished basement.EXC F#9068
North on Noyac Rd. Right on Peconic Hills Dr, left on Woodland Dr, left onto Forrest Dr, house on left #25.



180 Sebonac Rd, Southampton $1,295,000
ENCHANTING OASIS
Cottage-2 BR, 2 Bth. Dining/sunroom. Barn- 2 Br, 2 Bth, Library and fireplace. EXC F#68397
CR-39 East, turn Left onto North Magee. Turn left on Sebonic Rd.



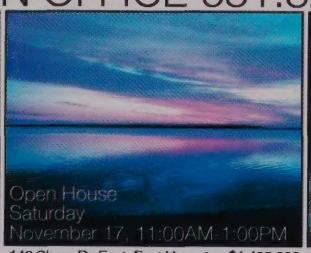
46 East Inlet Rd, Shinnecock Hills $829,000
FABULOUS SUNSETS
3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Contemporary with excellent kitchen, great room, and heated pool. EXC F# 3427
Sunrise Highway (27) North on E. Inlet Road (west of Lobster Inn, across from Gulf Station.)

383 North Magee, Southampton $610,000
QUAINT COTTAGE
1 BR, 1Bth on 0.62 Acre. Fireplace, Detached 2 car garage. Room for expansion. EXC F# 72007
CR-39 East, turn Left onto North Magee. Go up about 2 miles, home is on left hand side.

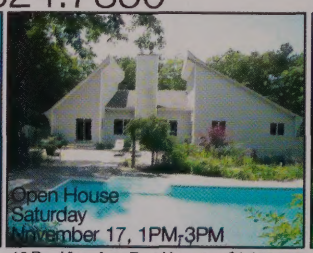
5 Bay Ave North,Hampton Bays $499,000
PERFECT STARTER HOME
2 BR, 1 Bth Ranch on.37 acres EIK, sunroom, deck with Jacuzzi,one car detached garage. EXC F#72259
Montauk Highway, Turn South Onto East Tiana, Then Left Onto Bay Avenue North.

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE 631.324.7850

22 Jericho Rd, East Hampton $4,495,000
ELEGANT GEORGICA SOUTH
Exquisite 4 BR, 4.5 bth. state of the art kitchen, LR & GR with fireplaces. Heated gunite pool. F#66260
Rt 27 east, make a left on Jericho Road or Rt 27 west, make a right on Jericho Road.



148 Shore Dr. East, East Hampton $1,495,000
CHARMING WATER FRONT
2 BR cottage, amazing views, walk down your deck stairs to water, outdoor bar. Private beach. F#68168
Montauk hwy to Cranberry Hole Rd, right on Lazy Point Rd, right on Shore Rd. end 148 Shore Dr East



10 Bay View Ave, East Hampton $1,100,000
NORTHWEST WOODS CONTEMPORARY
4BR, 3Bth, close to bay & harbor beaches. fireplace, pool and finished basement w/prvt entrance F# 6036
Old Northwest Road turn right on to Bay View Avenue.

16 Roberts Ln, East Hampton $1,950,000
ELEGANT TRADITIONAL!
4BR, 3Bth one story traditional, large formal dining room facing out to heated pool. F#06842
Between Cedar St. and Long Lane.

29 Royal Street, East Hampton $1,359,000
BEAUTIFUL RANCH
5BR, 4Bth. Situated on .5 acre, 5 minutes from village. Heated pool. Perfect as a summer rental. F#8874
North Main St merge to Old Accabonac Road, merge to Town lane. and make a right turn on to Royal St.

Westhampton Beach
148 Main St.
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East Quogue
544 Montauk Hwy.
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Southampton, New York

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MOMENTS

In the last few weeks of the year, when shadows are longest and days shortest, every moment is magnified and life is seemingly at its sweetest. The everyday occurrences, the casual encounters, the otherwise insignificant moments are magically amplified, enlivening all the senses. The final burnt leaves of autumn blow in the wind, skies cast an ominous beauty, and suddenly, from nowhere, a single snowflake cascades gently to the earth. It's all part of the gift. Family gathers, friends reaffirm their closeness, and a blanket of warmth envelopes the heart. We reflect on the moments shared at home, at work, living, laughing, comforting, and consoling. Now, there is no place we'd rather be than at home, where moments were born and where the spirit is infused with peace, belonging, and true blessings.

At this special time it's the people who mean the most to Zizzi Contracting who are to be thanked. Without our families, our staff members, our vendors and suppliers, our trusting clients, our friends, our neighbors, and our community, there would be no blessings to count. To all, my deepest thanks. May your holidays be filled with as many gifts as time allows, and may every moment remind you of home.

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 11/17 • 12-1:30PM.
41 Gardiner Drive • $2,500,000
3brs, 2bths, open plan for easy entertainment, 2 sheds, wrap-around garden and more on dune location Web#H54532. Dir: Take Montauk highway to Gardiner Dr., Make right follow to #41.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 11/17 & 11/18 • 12-2PM.
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
Dutch colonial gem sits 2.5 stories high on hilltop location. No detail left out in this 5 br, 6.5 bth home from the Kohler fixtures, custom cabinetry, dumb waiter, wine cellar to the up/down laundry areas. Glorious landscaping surrounds the heated pool making this a real gem overlooking Bridgehampton Village. Excl. #52475 Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Lane, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills Sub-division (to end-house on right)
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. & Sun. 11/17 & 11/18 • 2-4PM.
12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
New construction. 1 acre, 6brs, 6bths, deck, pool, and more. Excl. #57820/Web#H0157820. Dir: 27 East, Left on Butter Lane, right on Scuttle Hole Rd., left on Brick Kiln Rd, right on Fair Hills Lane, left on Shady Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/17 • 1-3PM.
37 Tiffany Way • $2,875,000
1 acre, 6,000 sq.ft., 6 brs, double suite master, gourmet kitchen, 4 fireplaces, garage, gunite pool and pool house all surrounded by hedges and gardens. Views to the ocean. Excl. #H0152136. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Snake Hollow Rd. to Mitchell's Lane, right on Tiffany Way.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. & Sun. 11/17 & 11/18 • 10:30AM-12PM.
63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
Newly-constructed Traditional home, close to the village, sits at the end of a cul-de-sac and borders a reserve. 2,800 sq.ft. includes 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, modern EIK, LR and formal DR. Rear stone patio overlooks the gunite pool. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/17 • 2-4PM.
10 South Pond • $2,695,000
Waterfront home with dock on .69 acre. Gambrel-style house with covered porch, 6brs, 3.5bths, 2 living rooms each with fireplaces. A separate entrance with 1br and 1bth are attached to the house. New, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with views of the harbor. Balconies off the master and guest room. #55046. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road bear left onto Springy Banks Road, second right turn onto Oyster Shore Road, first right turn onto South Pond #10
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/17 • 12-2PM.
3 Old Hollow Lane • $2,250,000
Custom-built on 2 acres in Northwest Woods. Cedar shake exterior and short distance from community tennis. 6brs, 4.5bths, gourmet kitchen, fully landscaped with large, secluded pool. #44674.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/27 • 12-2PM.
633 Little Bird Road • $1,595,000
Contemporary on 3.5 acres features living room with French doors and fireplace, formal dining room, 4brs, 3.5bths and new kitchen. Heated 20x40ft. Gunite pool and hot tub surrounded by spacious decking and landscaped gardens. 2-car garage, CAC, full basement and room for tennis. #61179.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/17 • 11:30AM-1PM.
634 Stephen Hands Path • $549,000
3brs, 1bth with kitchen, dining area, living room, deck and full basement minutes from the village of East Hampton on a private lot. Web#H54172. Dir: Cedar street turn right onto Stephen Hands Path.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST MORICHES

Sun., 11/18 • 1-3:30PM.
89 Pine Edge Drive • $735,000
In Newport Beach with sweeping 180 degree views of Moriches Bay from great room and deck. Excl. #61911. Dir: Montauk Hwy south on Woodlawn to Pine Edge Drive.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 11/17 • 11AM-1PM & Sun. 11/18 • 1:30-3PM.
9 Corbett Drive • $1,150,000
A great opportunity to own this custom built French Manor/ Colonial complete with indoor heated pool! 2-story marble foyer, 4brs, 2.5bths, eat-in kitchen, great room, formal dining room, living room and parlor/study. Master br on second floor with Roman tub and 2 walk-in closets. Second Jacuzzi in second bth. Located on 1 acre with large patio, waterfall, 2-car garage, CAC, 20x10ft. planting shed. #63708
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/18 • 12:30-2:30PM.
29 Old Country Road • $455,000
Adorable country charmer offers 2 brs, 2 bths, fpl, wood floors and extensive brickwork with side patio & cedar deck. Low taxes. Excl. #53849 Dir: Take Montauk Hwy. to East End Ave. go north, then right to #29.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

FLANDERS

Sun. 11/18 • 1-3PM
38 Pleasure Drive • $549,000
Situated on 2.1 acres features a new kitchen, 3brs, 3bths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air , full basement and porch. Close to Peconic Bay and marinas. Horses allowed. Web#H53970
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. & Sun. 11/17 & 11/18 • 12-2PM.
10 Pepi Court • $899,000
On a 1 acre wooded lot, this 1,900sq.ft. home offers a great room with cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, first floor master opens to mahogany deck surrounding the 20x40ft. pool. The 2 second floor brs have bths en suite. Finished basement, 2-car attached garage, CAC, central vacuum, sprinkler system and hardwood floors. #56460
Westhampton Office 288.6244

Sat. 11/17 • 12:30-2:30PM.
29 Gardners Lane • $699,000-$749,000
New town homes are custom built and offer 2brs, 2 stone bths, heated gunite pool, private beach and dock with private boat slip. Web #H54877. Dir: Montauk Hwy. To Ponquogue South to Shinnecock Rd., then east 1 block to Gardner's Lane.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/17 • 2-4PM.
5A Fanning Avenue • $655,000
These Traditional homes just 2/10 of a mile to town offer 3brs, 3bths, great room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, mudroom, laundry room, enclosed porch and room for a pool. Web#H54914. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave. South to Fanning Ave.-East to first cul-de-sac.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. & Sun. 11/17 & 11/18 • 1-3PM.
144 Wakeman Road • $539,000
Lovely Ranch home situated on .60 acre site. 3brs, 2bths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. #61541. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 11/18 • 1-3PM.
15 Riverdale Drive • $429,000
Country Ranch with 2brs, 1bth and garage. Excl. Web#H0159222. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale #15 on left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/17 • 1-3PM.
34A Woodridge Road • $419,000
Peaceful ranch, featuring 3brs, 1bth & partial finished basement. Excl. #61157. Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE

Sun. 11/18 • 12-2PM.
8 Barker Lane • $2,850,000
Newly renovated cedar shingled Post-Modern home with 5 brs and 6.5bths, gourmet kitchen and great room share a dual sided fireplace. Formal dining room, bar area and butler's pantry. Master suite and junior master with private bath. Outdoor living area includes a covered porch, heated gunite pool and landscaped yard. Minutes to village and private beach. #59700
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 11/17 • 1-4PM.
26 Post Fields Lane • $2,375,000
Custom designed post modern home being built on .80 acres in prestigious Post Fields, overlooking a serene fresh water pond, is one of the last lots available to build your luxury dream home. Crafted by a premier custom builder known for his quality and attention to detail. In keeping with the neighboring properties, this home features cedar shingles, covered porch, gourmet eat-in-kit., htd pool, and 2-car gar. To be completed in '07. #58809
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. & Sun. 11/17 & 11/18 • 12-3PM.
17 Novick Lane B • $1,999,000
New 3,500 sq.ft. Post Modern on a private lane. 5brs, 4bths, gourmet eat-in kit., formal DR, LR, marble fpl, full basement, mahogany porch, 2-car gar. and a htd gunite pool and patio. Web#H0158053
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG

Sat. 11/17 • 12-2PM.
124 South Country Rd • $3,999,999
Rare opportunity to own this unique, sub-dividable, 3.43 acre property. Lovingly restored 19th-century home with a modern, expansive addition. Elegant LR, FDR, lib., butler's pantry, chef's kit. with a brick pizza oven, sunroom, large great room, magnificent master en-suite with fpl. Elegant architectural details throughout, including a finished bsmnt with media room, bottle wine cellar, maid's room, full bth and outside entrance, 3-car gar. with 2br apartment, and pool cabana with full bth. Pool and room for tennis. #58516
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

RIVERHEAD

Sun. • 11/18 • 12- 1:30PM.
30 Birch Ct. • $699,000
This is a rare opportunity to own your corner of this pristine lake. This property when combined features 2 cozy family homes on one private wooded acre with reserves on both sides. Excl. Web#H0158918. Dir: Rte 24 to County Rd. 63, left on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Ct, house on right.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. • 11/18 • 12- 1:30PM.
30 Birch Court • $449,000
3 br, 1 bth, LR with wood burning fpl, eat-in kit. This property can be combined with the adjacent lakefront property to form a 1 acre compound. Excl. Web#H0158919. Dir: County Rds 51 and 63, South on Wildwood Trail, Left on Pine Ct, Right on Pine Path, Left on Birch Ct.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 11/17 • 12-1:30PM.
15 East Woods Path • $3,290,000
New construction 4/5 bedroom home sits on over 1.5 acres of privacy with 2 fireplaces, including 1 in master. Formal dining and living rooms, large eat-in kitchen, bonus room on 2nd floor, full basement and 3-car garage. #61571. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Wainscott Harbor Road travel north and turn left onto East Woods Path #15.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 11/17 • 12-2PM.
19 Fairlea Court • $3,695,000
6,500 sq.ft. Large great room with fpl, and an elegant coffered wainscotted DR. French doors lead to a covered bluestone patio, and htd gunite pool. First floor junior master and grand 2nd floor master with pvt balcony and fpl, in addition to 3 additional en suite brs. A professional grmt kit. with breakfast area and butler's pantry. Community beach access and 3 tennis courts. Excl. #60214
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/17 • 12-2PM.
85 Laurel Valley Drive • $2,900,000
On 2.4 acres bordered by preserve. 6 en suite brs and 1 half bth, first floor master suite with office, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, large deck, heated pool, and an attached, 2-car garage.#62114
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/17 • 12-2PM.
9 Montauk Ave Extension • $1,595,000
4br, 3.5bth new construction. 3,600 sq.ft., gourmet kit., formal DR, large great room with fpl, first floor master, 3 guest brs, and bonus room. Web#H55612
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun. 11/18 • 1-3PM.
46 Highland Road • $825,000
This 5br, 3bth home is situated on a private .85 acre filled with mature landscaping and room for tennis. New heating and central air system, new kitchen, updated bths and 20x40ft. heated pool. Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill Street into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. • 11/17 • 1-3PM.
17 Dogwood Street • $625,000
Turn-key cottage. Wood burning stove, exposed ceiling beams, new kit., new bathroom, wood floors and pristine details. Zen-like atmosphere in the secluded backyard. Noyac Bay beach access and mooring rights. Excl. #63415. Dir: Take Noyac Rd. about 15 miles and make a left onto Dogwood St, house down on the left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 11/17 & 11/18 • 12-2 PM.
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq.ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and first floor master suite. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 11/18 • 12-2:30PM.
109 Meeting House Lane • $2,750,000
In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4brs, 3bths and gourmet kitchen overlooking dining area that opens to mahogany deck. En-suite master has own deck. Hardwood flooring throughout; also central air and vacuum. Landscaping defines heated gunite pool. Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main St, left on Meeting House La, house on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 11/18 • 2-5PM.
4 Hannahs Court • $2,695,000
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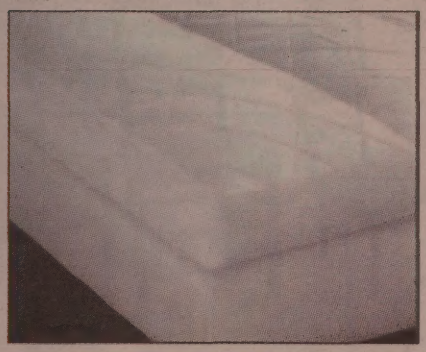

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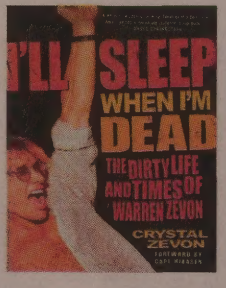

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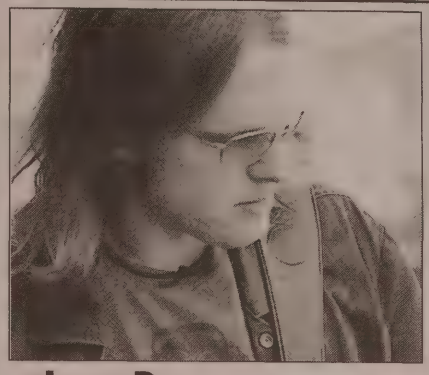

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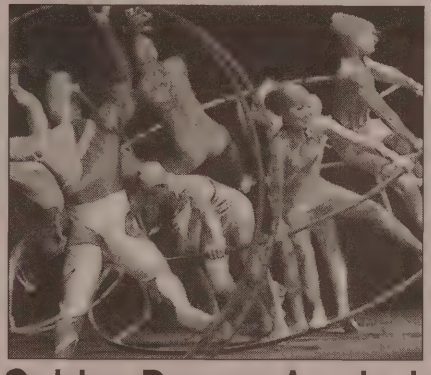

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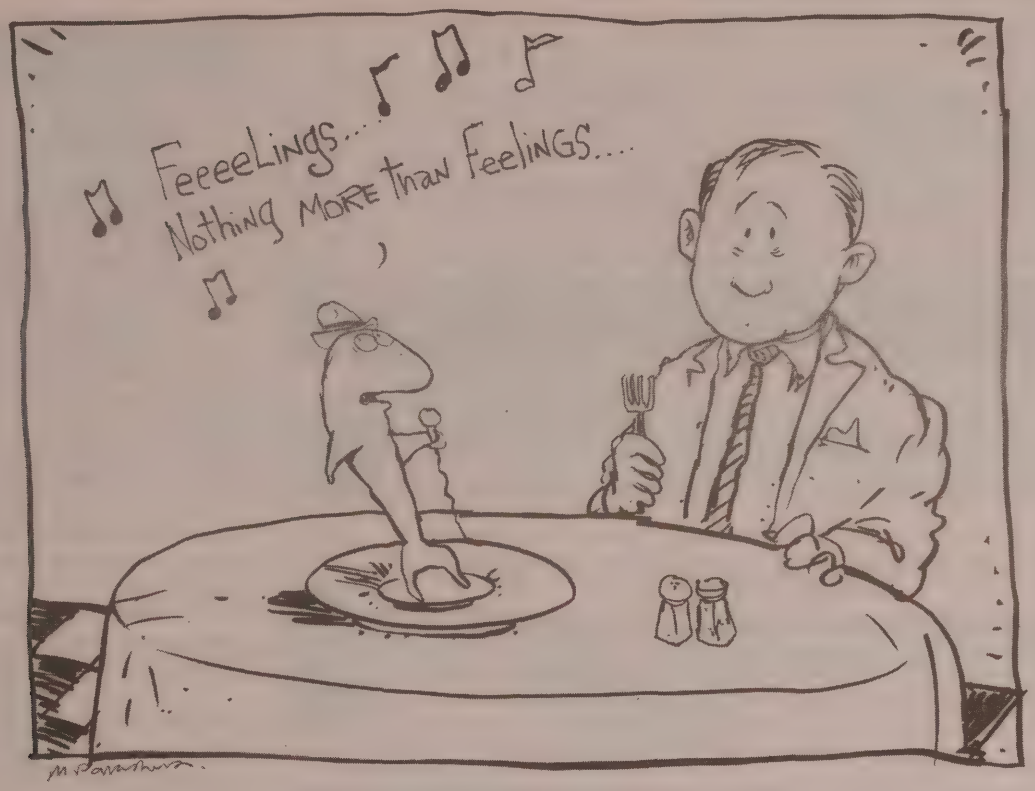

Lighthouse Deserted

Strange Things Happen When the Coast Guard Abandons a Lighthouse

By Dan Rattiner

One thing I know quite a bit about is the disposing of historic lighthouses. Many years ago, when the U. S. Coast Guard owned the Montauk Lighthouse, a plan was put forward to replace it with a 250-foot-tall steel tower that would be set about a thousand feet back from the edge of the cliff.

I got wind of this plan, called them and asked what they intended to do with the old lighthouse. It would become surplus government property, they said, and if after a year nobody wanted it, they would tear it down. They gave me as an example of this procedure what happened to the Ponquogue Lighthouse in Hampton Bays. I said there is no lighthouse at Ponquogue in Hampton Bays. And they told me there sure isn't because years before they had dynamited it to the ground. Later I found a photograph of the Ponquogue Lighthouse. Yup, there had been one.

Being that they were proposing the same thing for the Montauk Lighthouse didn't sound like a particularly great idea to me. And so, through the newspaper, I organized demonstrations in front of the lighthouse. After three of them, each attended by over two thousand people, the Lighthouse became one of the first structures to be placed on the New York State Register of Historic Places, and the Coast Guard relented. The Lighthouse is still there today, the property is owned by the Coast Guard and the lighthouse building itself owned by the Montauk Historical Society.

I mention this because last month there was news about another lighthouse in these parts giving up the ghost. It is located in the Long Island Sound on a rocky reef off a small town near Bridgeport, Connecticut and it is called the Penfield Reef Lighthouse. Built in the 19th century, it is not nearly as historic as the lighthouse in Montauk, but nevertheless is in need of saving.

The way it works is that when the Feds put something up into surplus property the States get first crack at it, and if they don't

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NON-UNION WRITERS TAKE OVER AT DAN'S PAPERS

By Dan Rattiner

The day of yester was the morning of the first daily of the impact of the strike of author. Suddenly, I able, no indices from everyone to to receive, which could be published in the papers Dans. People think that I write this material. But I not. I have publisher, professional authors which explain to write and then me straight type it again and set my name on it. Now, which I would do? Who would explain to me, to write what? My elections should stop publishing either papers, Dans, or crusts find, in order to move and the authors replace

inside, all those were, which strike.

Fortunately I found excellent of people too sake to write the articles for me in order to on set my names for this newspaper. First one this is. And thus is, how this history is touched. And during you to see can even explain, cannot you not the difference? I think of firing these verfluchten connection authors. Who needs it? By the way the article at the top side of this side was the last article, which was written by these verfluchten connection authors. As you can see, it is not better than this. Hell with them.

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Pop icon **Elton John** is planning a memorial concert for **Linda Stein**, the slain real estate agent to the stars and former manager of the Ramones. Stein was a friend and a supporter of Elton John's AIDS foundation. The proceeds of the concert are going to breast cancer research.

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Owner of Amagansett's Cyril's Fish House, **Cyril Fitzsimmions**, is one of 50 marines profiled in a new book by a former *New York Post* Page Six editor, James Brady of East Hampton, titled *Why Marines Fight*. The former marine's fish and booze beach house is frequented by the likes of **Billy Joel**, **Christie Brinkley**, **David Letterman**, **Paul Simon**, **Keith Hernandez**, **Pat La Fontaine** and **Ken Moran**.

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West Coast women may soon be heading east: Teenage singing sensation turned tabloid phenomenon, **Britney Spears**, was spotted shopping for a West Village condo, hoping to start over in New York, while **Jessica Simpson**, who earns a similar epithet, is apparently interested in a $4 million Chelsea loft.

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Broadway is dark tonight! Because thousands of Broadway stagehands walked off the job on Saturday, leaving 26 theaters with the show unable to go on. Following the lead of the Writer's Guild of America, Stagehand union Local 1 decided to go on strike after three months of tense negotiations with producers and theater owners over wages and hiring practices.

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East Hampton's high-priced real estate transaction, the sale of the De Menil estate for a record-setting $105 million, may be beat by real estate tycoon **Leonard Blavatnik**. Billionaire Blavatnik has signed a letter of intent to buy a triplex at Manhattan's Mark Hotel on the Upper East Side for a record-breaking $150 million. The apartment has almost three-quarters of an acre of indoor space with 23 bedrooms and 25 bathrooms, as well as a 2,300 square-foot roof terrace.

Along the same lines as **Blavatnik's** real estate deal, recent findings have the rich getting richer: despite the nationwide real-estate slump, the average price of homes in New York City has gone up 20 percent since 2006. In Manhattan, the average condo sold for $1.455 million this past year, up 25 percent from a year ago. Brooklyn and Queens have seen soaring sales as well.

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WordHampton took home two prizes at this year's MarCow Creative Awards competition, an annual event that recognizes outstanding achievement by marketing and communications professionals. The Public Relations firm was awarded MarCom's Platinum Award for its work on Long Island Restaurant Week, as well as MarCom's Gold Award for its work on Napco, an alarm and electronics company that WordHampton represents. Established in 1992,

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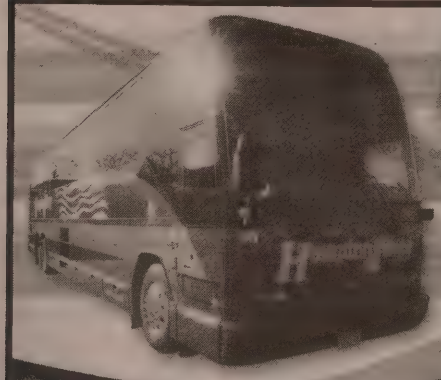

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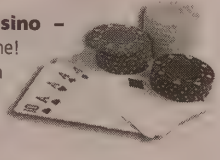

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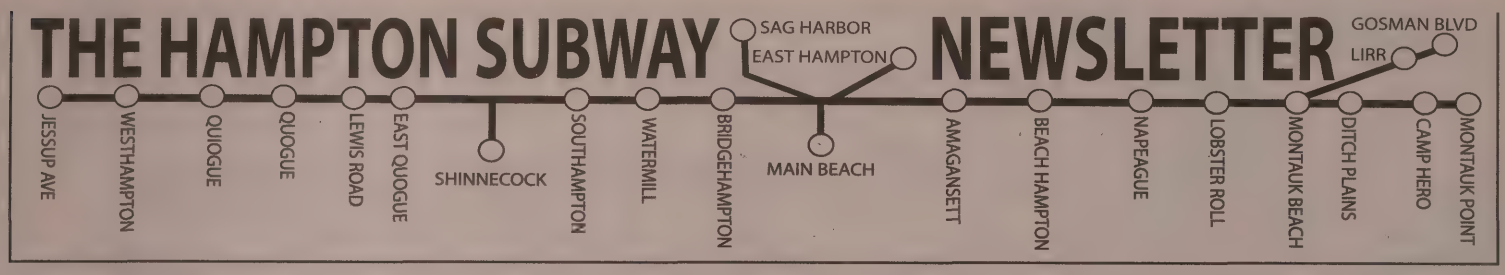

By Dan Rattiner

November 12-19, 2007
Total Riders: 3,917
Total Riders Miles: 52, 444

Delays: The East Hampton to Three Mile Harbor Line will be shut down from 2 to 5 a.m. for routine track maintenance.

Advisory: The F Train Shuttle between Shinnecock and Sunrise Highway will be shut until further notice beginning tonight at 8 p.m. Passengers are advised to take alternate routes.

Employee of the Week: Gladys Thimblebottom, Dispatcher, Montauk Yard.

NEW SUBWAY LINE IS SHUT DOWN

Inspectors from the Federal Government announced last Tuesday the immediate shut down of the subway shuttle connecting the Shinnecock Station with the new Sunrise Station near the Lobster Inn as a result of safety violations. There is a serious and sudden four-foot drop in the new tube halfway between the two stations that, so far, has not caused any injuries to passengers, but which does exceed safety parameters.

"Apparently, the new tube connecting the stations was built at both ends to meet in the middle," an investigator explained. "But the tubes don't match."

Due to paperwork delays, the shutdown will begin on Friday evening at 6 p.m. The Shinnecock Shuttle will continue to run, ferrying passengers from the parking lot at Sunrise Highway to the Shinnecock Main Line Station until then.

"We have always known there was a bump," Commissioner Aspinall said. "But we thought it was within legal construction parameters. A lot of kids took the shuttle back and forth because of it and seemed to enjoy it immensely."

The construction miscalculation happened because of the hurry-up plan of construction. With the County Road 39 repairs and delays beginning, it was important to get a new subway shuttle on line by mid-October, and so two teams of construction men worked at opposite ends. That deadline was met, and the community has enjoyed this new transportation route, taking further pressure off the County Road 39 repairs for more than two weeks. Visitors from the city park their cars in the vast lot across from the Lobster Inn and then take the shuttle to Shinnecock to make further connections.

"I feel nothing but pride that my brother Biff won the bid to build this shuttle connection," Commissioner Aspinall said "And he got the job done quickly. We regret further delays."

It is estimated that the shuttle will have to be shut down for six months while repairs are made at a cost of $14 million.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

It is a big undertaking, building a new underground subway tunnel six miles long. We began last spring when it was announced that County Road 39 would be narrowed to one lane beginning October 15 for repairs and widening, and that this disruption would last six months.

As you know, the Long Island Railroad has

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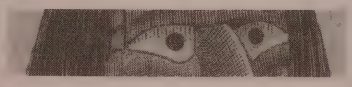

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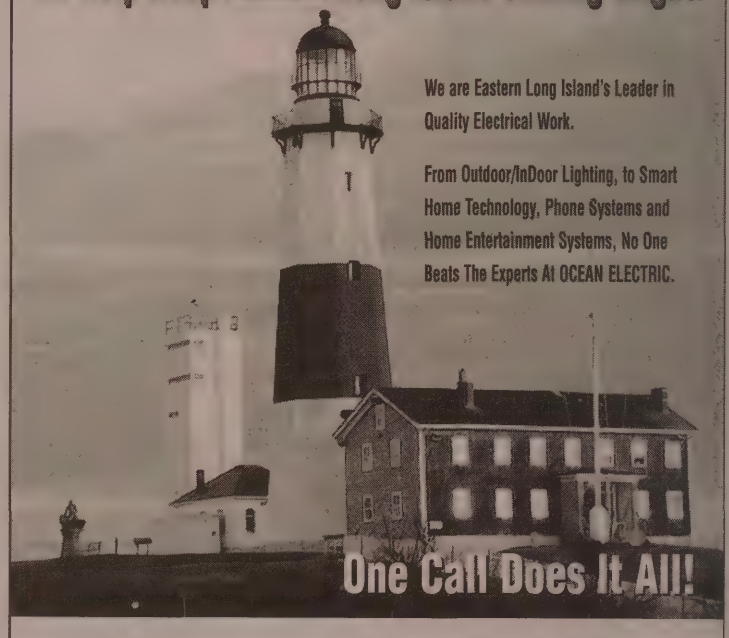
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McCartney's Weekend

Did He Kiss Her? What Happened Saturday Night? $10 Million in PR

By Dan Rattiner

Last weekend, the single most reported event in the Hamptons in five years, since Lizzie Grubman backed into the crowd at Conscience Point, made front page news around the English-speaking world — in newspapers, magazines, websites, blogs and on TV and radio. According to Howard Rubinstein, the PR Man extraordinaire, whom I asked, the value of this magnitude of public relations, if you had to pay for it, would have cost more than ten million dollars.

And it was a whole lot of nothing. Sort of like a "Seinfeld" episode. Only without the jokes. Two people had dinner, went home, walked on the beach, had another meal, went home, had breakfast, went back to the city.

McCARTNEY DATES MARRIED WOMAN, one newspaper hit the stands with on Saturday morning.

HEATHER FURIOUS, was the headline on another.

The Heather in question, Heather Mills, who is in the middle of a nasty divorce from Paul McCartney, was on "Extra" to deny she was furious.

"He's a free man," she said. "He can do what he wants."

And then it was discovered that the married woman was legally separated. So the papers had to do a lot of backtracking, mostly on Sunday and Monday. It's OK, it's OK, one of them headlined.

The news even made *The New York Times*, which ran it on page 32, not as a gossip piece, but as a report of an extreme example of tabloid frenzy. They wouldn't be following these two around all weekend in the Hamptons, they sniffed. But then they did report on every detail of this couple's weekend, anyway. And they published a picture of the lady in question, Nancy Shevell.

These pictures, of them smooching or walking arm in arm, got sold for thousands, even tens of thousands of dollars each.

Here is what these two people, Paul McCartney and Nancy Shevell, did this past weekend. They went out for dinner Friday night and stayed wherever it was that they dined until the place closed at 3 a.m. At this point, apparently the paparazzi had not yet picked up the scent. Nowhere does anyone write what restaurant they were at. It's shocking that this important detail has never been revealed.

But the paparazzi, alerted, followed them home, which apparently consisted of McCartney dropping Shevell off at her house in East Hampton, just six miles from McCartney's place on Fresh Pond Road in Amagansett. Then McCartney went home. There were lots of pictures taken. Yes, she was a looker.

At this point, they had the woman's name. And they had that she was married and that she was a local girl. The married part was correct. The local girl part was wrong. The tabloids straightened it out on Saturday morning when they hastily backtracked, now reporting she was rich and a summer person with an apartment in the city and a place out here. And now they were assembling at both houses in big groups, waiting for developments. They waited all night, on the sidewalk, freezing their butts off.

On Saturday morning, McCartney went to Shevell's house and stayed there for two

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McCartney's (continued from previous page)

hours. Then the two of them went into downtown East Hampton where they parked and then bought, presumably for her, sexy nighties at Top Drawer Lingerie, a store located down an alley on Main Street. They somehow got away unnoticed from there and were not seen until about 6:30 p.m., at which time McCartney was spotted standing in front of the East Hampton Cinema. Soon Shevell showed up and they went inside to see — the ticket taker told them this — *American Gangster*.

By this time, teams of investigative reporters had figured out that Nancy Shevell was not some local yokel, but was instead one of the grown children of a family owned trucking company based in New York City called New England Motor Freight that may or may not have mob connections. Her father runs it. She is a Vice President. They are big George W. Bush contributors. She is 47 years old, and six years ago she was appointed by Governor Pataki to the Board of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, the MTA. She is serving a ten-year term. She's rich. Of course, Sir Paul is mega-rich. And 18 years older.

Anyway, after the movie, the big crowd of paparazzi followed them to Sho Win Restaurant where they had sushi. Then they went to McCartney's house for two hours, and then they went to Shevell's house where, after giving Shevell a passionate and very well photographed kiss, he drove back home.

Now the headlines were WHEN I'M 64. And CAN'T HURRY LOVE. And I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND. And ALL MY LOVING.

If you were around on Sunday, I hardly have to tell you about the madness of all the photographers following them around all day. These pictures, of them smooching or walking arm in arm, get sold for thousands, even tens of thousands of dollars each. Perhaps a million dollars worth of photographs were taken of this couple on Sunday. This was a feast. The jackpot. The paparazzi will not soon forget it.

McCartney was photographed with his arm around Shevell. They walked on the beach in Amagansett. They stopped. He kissed her tenderly. They returned to downtown Amagansett. Arm in arm, they walked by the Café on Main, then across the street to Amagansett Square where they sat on a bench outside, eating breakfast dosas from Hampton Chutney.

He took her home — he drives a Ford pickup truck — reached over, kissed her goodbye and then went back to his house. Then came the good part. She apparently could not get him out of her mind. That night, Sunday night, she left her house, got in her car and drove to his house where she stayed for two hours. Then she drove back to her house.

Monday, they both went to Manhattan. Shevell allowed herself to be interviewed on the sidewalk on the Upper East Side. "We're just friends," she said.

So there you are.

We all know McCartney's story. He was a Beatle. A great talent. Linda died. He married Heather. Now that's over.

Here's Nancy Shevell's story. She met Bruce Blakeman when they were in college together at Arizona State and the couple married. They have a teenaged daughter. Blakeman went on to become a powerful lawyer in Nassau County, then the attorney for the Port Authority. Nancy Shevell went to work for her dad. The couple met Paul and Linda McCartney and became friends with them. They've been friends of Paul's ever since, even organizing a memorial for Linda when she died. They were friends with Paul and Heather Mills when they were married.

Now Nancy Shevell and Bruce Blakeman are separated, amicably and legally, according to the two-sentence press release issued by Blakeman when all the tabloid people began hounding him. "That is all I intend to say about this matter," he concluded. So the paparazzi went away.

And so here they are, two lost souls, finding one another, and perhaps 200 photographers and reporters, for a weekend in the Hamptons.

Of course they were going to be followed. Do you think they thought about this ahead of time, going out like this so publicly? Probably. Would they ask for a small cut of the millions of dollars worth of pictures taken of them? Surely not. They're both rich. Ask Heather.

Well, anyway, here's my itinerary for the

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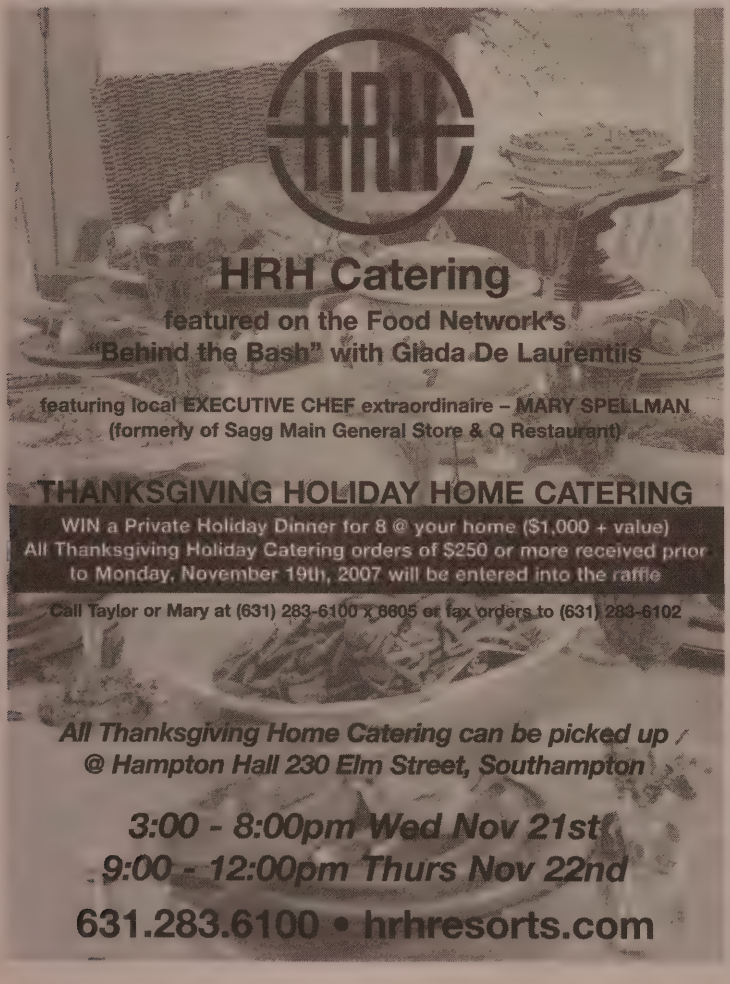
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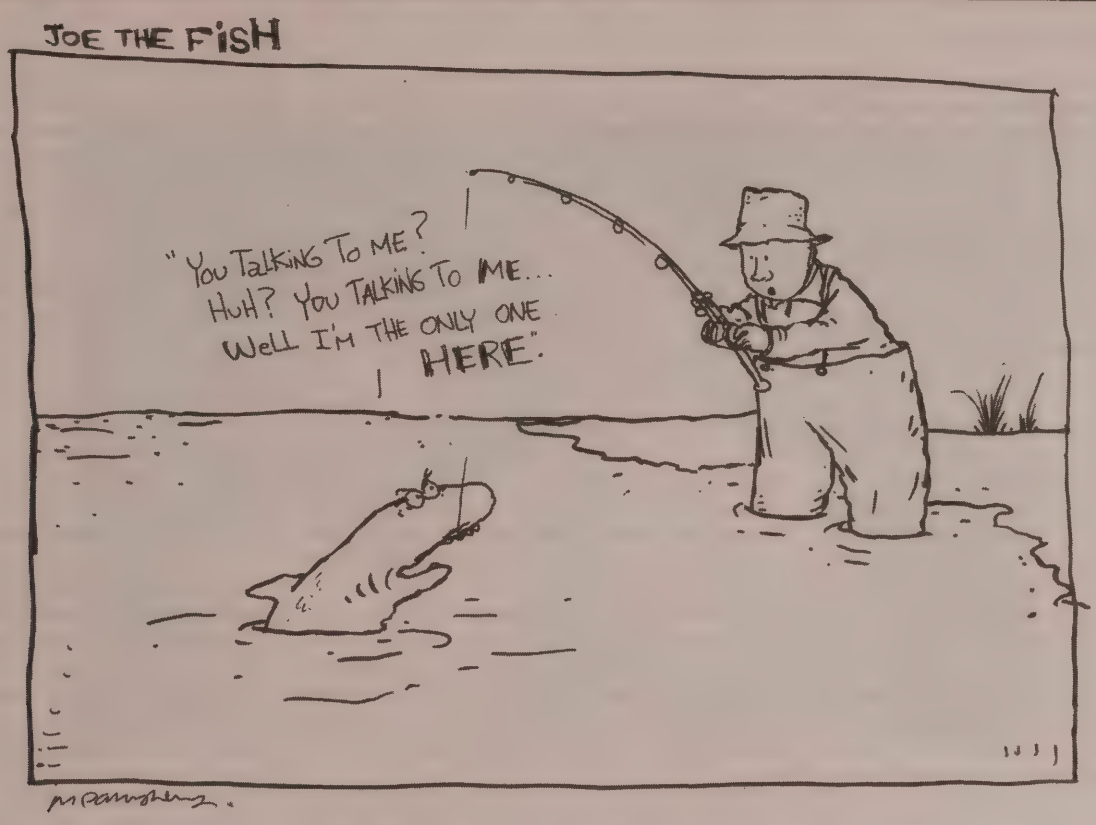

Monster Stripers

Passing Hurricane Sends Bass into Shore for the Surfcasters Here

By Dan Rattiner

Why do certain people love to go surfcasting? They go down to the beach with a lot of gear, put rubber waders on over their street clothes and spend long hours standing in the surf and staring at the sea to no effect. They occasionally issue a flick of the wrist to cast out the line that has drifted in with the surf. They occasionally reel in a five or ten pound fish. And that's about it.

Unlike the bathers in the summertime or the beach bonfire people at night or beach picnic people in the autumn or even the surfers, they are not interested in any social contact with others.

You don't hear them chatting away with one another. If they talk at all with anybody, it's about fish or bait. Or maybe it's about a surf area somewhere else that they've heard has just gotten hot.

Indeed, as a frequent beachgoer myself — I'm down there writing stories on my laptop — I do sense a certain kinship with the surfcasters. I'm down there wanting to be alone with the ocean, focusing on writing these stories. They're down there alone focusing on the ocean so they can try to catch some fish to bring home to their family to eat. There is something very satisfying about that.

Or maybe in the fall, especially for those with big poles and lines, they are specifically down there to hit the jackpot. They cast, no jackpot. They cast again, still no jackpot. They might as well be at the casino. The jackpot is stripers.

For a moment, I would like to ask you to imagine the biggest thing you might be able to heft out of the ocean on the end of your fishing line while standing alone on the sand.

A tuna? Tuna can weigh well over a hundred pounds. Catch a tuna, you'll cut your line. Too big.

A bluefish? Most bluefish weigh ten or twelve pounds. They are fighters and they

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NEW TWISTS IN LINDA STEIN MURDER CASE

By Dan Rattiner

An arrest has been made in the Linda Stein murder case. There has been talk of mood altering drugs. And there is no murder weapon yet.

Charged as her killer is Natavia Lowery, a 26-year-old Brooklyn woman who worked as one of Linda Stein's assistants for the past four months. Natavia is African American and a former office worker who, four months ago, answered an ad to replace a previous assistant named Evelyn, who Linda Stein had fired because she dared to disagree with her about a business decision.

Linda Stein was 62 years old, a prominent and popular real estate broker who had dealings with a wide variety of Hamptons celebrities and billionaires. She bought and sold homes in the Hamptons and apartments in Manhattan, some worth more than $20 million, for such people as Steven Spielberg, Sting, Billy Joel, Christie Brinkley and Elton John. She was called the "Broker to the Stars." Earlier in life, she had been a music promoter that had, it is said, single-handedly founded the punk rock movement in the 1960s and 1970s.

And so it was that this community was shocked to find out that she was killed on October 30 in her Fifth Avenue apartment located at 975 Fifth Avenue at 78th Street, facing Central Park. Her murder took place at one in the afternoon. She died from being repeatedly struck in the head and back of the neck with a heavy serrated object. There was no forced entry. Nothing was taken. There were no signs of a struggle. And the door to the apartment was found unlocked, although family and friends say that Linda Stein always left the door unlocked, relying on her doormen down below. Her body was found lying face down on

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added three morning commuter trains to Montauk, and the Hampton Jitney has added a "last chance" bus. We felt, as the third prong of public transit in the Hamptons, that we should do our part.

We certainly didn't think it was a big deal, but apparently it is. We requested an appeal to this decision, but it was denied. And so now we have to endure this shut down and we are very sorry. We tried. Sometimes things don't work out. But you learn something.

And so I am pleased to announce that during the rest of November and December, we are going to convert our parking lot at Sunrise into a vast roller skating rink, the largest on Long Island, or anywhere in the world for that matter. Then in January and February we will freeze it over and turn it into a combination ice skating rink and hockey rink. The ice skating rink, which will be closest to the eastbound Sunrise parking turnoff entrance, will be named Biff Rink. And the hockey rink, including small wooden bleachers for spectators, will be known as the Aspinall Sunrise Rink.

You should know that we originally planned to put in a skateboard park here, but my committee voted that down in a very close contest, 3 to 2. It was felt by the majority that there might be insurance problems.

The rinks will close when the Sunrise Station reopens in early June, when, according to Biff Aspinall, the construction repairs will be completed. •

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have sharp teeth, but for most surfcasters you can bring them in fairly easily if you're patient with them and let them wear themselves out and then stay out of their way for a while after you've reeled them in.

Can we agree that perhaps the largest fish you might reel in out of the ocean on a line might weigh fifty or sixty pounds? That's the jackpot. And that would be a striped bass of that size, which incidentally is as much of a fighter as a bluefish.

When a surfcaster gets a nibble and then a bite from a striped bass of that size, even a striped bass of forty or thirty pounds, the other fishermen nearby stop what they are doing to gather around and watch the effort. Will the line break? Will the striper cut himself free? Will the fisherman — approaching exhaustion himself — cut the line? It is a humiliating thing to have to do that. But sometimes that's what you have to do.

How often will a big striper over fifty pounds be caught in the surf off the Hamptons? Maybe once a year. Over thirty pounds? Maybe once a week.

The surfcasters drive down to wherever they are. And they learn about where the fish are either by cell phone or by CB radios, which are tucked under the dashboards of their pickups. The surfcasters are not in their trucks, of course, they are out in front of them, surfcasting.

What they do is listen for people laughing and shouting excitedly. When that happens, they will brace their poles in the sand and wander over and listen. And more times than not, they will quickly pack up and head for wherever the action is, because things being what they are, the action is not where they are standing.

And so, sometimes, I'll be out on the beach writing and there'll be five or six surfcasters out there, even in cold weather — I'm writing in my truck — and suddenly they all pull up stakes and they're gone. Or sometimes, I'll be out there all alone and suddenly there's twenty or thirty of them, setting up and sending out their lines with great enthusiasm.

I've learned it's all about the birds. If suddenly a flock of them begin circling out over the ocean just offshore, cawing away and sometimes dive bombing and coming up with a little fish in their mouths — well, there you are. It means a flock of happy surfcasters, maybe cawing madly, is not far behind.

In any case, this past week, as Hurricane Noel rushed up the coast offshore of the Hamptons to the east, it pushed huge herds of little tiny bait fish in its path, called bunker fish, into shore in enormous numbers, with the bluefish and more importantly, the stripers, in full pursuit. It was a rare thing, an event of this magnitude. And so it was, for this past week, jackpot time for the surfcasters in the Hamptons.

Striped bass caught along the beaches at Shinnecock and Moriches in great numbers were in the twenties and thirties. The striped bass were even venturing into the bays. Eric Kreymborg caught a 35-pounder, one of the largest, at Shinnecock Inlet this past Saturday. Out at Montauk, under the lighthouse in particular, the stripers were in the forties and fifties. Mike Milano had one at 55 pounds one day, but as he had already caught one slightly smaller — you are allowed one a day — he had to throw it back. Then, a few days later, he reeled in an astonishing 61-pound striped bass. This was the largest striped bass caught on the East End in fifteen years.

Last week in this newspaper, Bob Tuma, who at 84 is still going out fishing every day in his charter boat The Dawn, was interviewed and described how things have changed out in the open sea when it comes to catching fish.

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Well, sport fishermen are doing it the old fashioned way, with nothing to guide them but the enthusiasm of other fishermen over the radio.

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McGintee & Kabot

Now We Know Who Won the Elections in East & Southampton, Maybe

By David Lion Rattiner

Southampton and East Hampton political races are over, but the Suffolk County Board of Elections as of press time, is recanvassing (or recounting) the votes. On Tuesday, the last of the absentee ballots were accepted, all of which had to be postmarked from two Mondays prior to prevent people from mailing in after hearing the news of the race being so close. From there the recount will continue. It is important to note that this is a mandatory process that the Suffolk County Board of Elections has to do after every Election Day and, "Every election year in Suffolk County draws some close races where the recanvassing might make a difference," said Commissioner Cathy Grier of the Suffolk County Board of Elections. "We're recanvassing everything and the process takes as long as it takes, most likely a couple of days."

The races for Town Supervisor have been so close in the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton that being a reporter on the subject has drawn some very unusual information from people. For example, on election night for East Hampton, I put a call into the headquarters for the McGintee campaign and received a text later that night "McGintee definitely won."

"He won! It's official," I announced to the newsroom. "I just got a text."

"They haven't finished counting," said Janine Cheviot, our Features Editor here.

After a week, there was a report that McGintee was ahead by just eight votes and that the absentee ballots were going to make all the difference, but then the Suffolk County Board of Elections said that he was ahead by eighty votes. We'd get calls, we'd refer people to the Board of Elections website and I made a few calls myself. This past week and a half or so has been Democracy in action. Every vote really mattered and if you didn't vote, but you meant to vote, then you really

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HONORING OUR TROOPS ON VETERAN'S DAY

By T.J. Clemente

They marched through Italy, France and then Germany, they landed on Japanese Islands, they fought in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Lebanon, Somalia and Panama. They liberated Kuwait, and so many are still in Iraq and Afghanistan.

So when Veteran's Day was observed in East Hampton on Sunday, November 11, there were veterans present who had a hand in so many of those wars and military actions to preserve the freedoms we in America enjoy. Commander Brian Carabine of VFW 550 of Wainscott addressed the assembled crowd that had followed the East Hampton veterans to the Town Green for a brief ceremony. He talked about service and how these men gave the government, "a blank check that included their lives." He reminded all that these veterans put their lives on the line.

Present was World War II veteran Walter Ershow of Springs. Walter flew on B-17s and served from 1942-1946 in the 15th Air Force, 2nd Bomb Group spending most of his time in southern Italy in missions over southern Germany, the Balkans and Poland. Now in his mid-eighties, Walter is a World War II veteran. Walter attended the dedication of the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. back in May of 2004. He fondly and proudly explained the emotions of veterans and family members that week in Washington.

Now, in order to make sure some of the brave men who, like Walter, fought in World War II get a chance to see the memorial, a group called Honor Flight Network has been organized throughout 10 regions in the United States to fly these veterans down to Washington at no cost. The Long Island area is included in these areas, so this last weekend Honor Flight Network added a few more to the

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screwed up.

We are in the newspaper business though and we need to keep people as up to date as we can on these matters. So here it goes, unofficially, Bill McGintee is the Town Supervisor of East Hampton and has won the position for a third term against Bill Wilkinson, in what was reported to have been a difference of just eight votes but was later determined that the eight votes was a mistake and that he was really ahead by around eighty votes. "Many people are going to find that race to not be as close as they thought," Commissioner Cathy Grier told me.

Is it safe to say at this point that Bill McGintee has won the Town Supervisor position for East Hampton? No it is not because the recount is not finished, but I can say that as of press time, he was ahead by more then eighty votes the day that all of the absentee ballots came in, so yes, he won, well...yes...well...most likely. To be honest, we're really just going to have to wait a few extra days, but as of right now, yes he won.

It's not easy to make a final call in Southampton either.

The supervisor race in Southampton was also unbelievably close, but it appears that Linda Kabot is the winner, ahead by 70 votes during the first count against the Democratic candidate James Henry. Trailing close was Patrick Heaney in the race, who won 29 percent of the vote. None of the candidates have conceded, which makes sense since nobody has officially won yet, and so the recount is what really matters. The same rules apply to this vote as well. Officially, Kabot is ahead as of press time, but you can keep biting your nails if you are rooting for Heaney or Henry, its all still very possible they could win, assuming that by the time you are reading this, they are still re-counting. Why can't they just do a first count and then a recanvass count and then make the official announcement instead of all of this confusion? Just hit the nail right on the head the first time? Well, then it just wouldn't be as much fun now, would it? •

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51 East End veterans it had flown down to visit the memorial under the direction of Chris Cosich, an Amagansett resident and founder of the Long Island Chapter of Honor Flight Network. In 2004, in Springfield, Ohio the son of a U.S. Air Force pilot came up with the idea to bring World War II veterans to Washington, bus them to the memorial, provide a meal and fly them home at no cost to the veterans, who are all in their 80s. Cosich is reported to have said how grateful and graceful these noble men are. His actions at times bring "tears to his eyes." The network has transported over 1,000 men to Washington for the pilgrimage to the memorial in what has been characterized as a race against time. The Long Island group flies out of MacArthur Airport (some actually served under MacArthur and probably saw him in action) to Baltimore and then they are bused to D.C.

Photo by T.J. Clemente

On Sunday, at the Memorial Dedicated to the Veterans of the Town of East Hampton, the honor guard consisting of Don Schrage, Bob Rizzardi and Stephen Walsh, stood tall as Brian Carabine spoke of "service not on your terms." A service they gave as young men, which they did whether it was politically correct or not. The men of different ages all stood as one. They stood for those who didn't come back and they stood for all those who did come back and made this country flourish. They stood on town soil where the invading British Armies of the American Revolution were repelled after so many colonials lost their lives back in the 1770s. All these men to the man know their comrades and buddies in arms who died did not die in vain. They witnessed the sacrifice of those whose blank check of service included laying down their lives for liberty. The men and now women of the United States Armed Forces do what they are told to do. They work as a team to preserve a way of life in this country and throughout the world. Sometime they are used in support of unpopular policies, but they always represent us and our children to the best of their abilities. They stand watch on the wall of freedom around the clock. They are ready to put their lives on the line to protect ours. When their time is up they become veterans. And November 11, on Veterans Day, their efforts are remembered and celebrated. They are honored for service rendered. General Douglas MacArthur in his farewell speech following his resignation, told the United States Congress, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." And now a whole generation of brave men is slowly fading away. They are our dads, they are our uncles, maybe even our grandfathers. After this country was attacked, they answered the call of service. Some volunteered, others were drafted, then they fought and they won. Their victories preserved our way of life for another 100 years.

Painting by Ralph Carpentier of Springs.

Art Group in Trouble

Democracy Appears Swept Away at East End Artist's Alliance

By Joan Zandell

The Artists Alliance of the East End was formed in 1984 as the Jimmy Ernst Artists Alliance. It was formed by close friends of Jimmy Ernst, the internationally acclaimed abstract painter, to carry on his vision of an artists' community.

Perhaps best known for their highly publicized and well-organized studio tours, members also attend monthly meetings where impressive guest speakers discuss their craft. The founding members established the alliance on the egalitarian, democratic and idealistic values associated with Jimmy Ernst. The values of the Alliance are the cornerstone upon which the artists of the Hamptons have staked their claim.

Presently, to be a member of the Alliance, one need only be an artist with a residence on the East End and a have desire to communicate with other artists. The yearly dues are $45. With a membership of approximately 400, that provides the alliance with $18,000 in revenue used for space rental for monthly meetings, newsletters, an accountant and guest speakers. For those wanting to participate in the studio tours, an additional $80 is required upfront along with 15% of sales, but not all members choose to participate in the studio tours. Additional funds needed to run and promote the organization come from grants or donations, and must be raised by the president and the board.

But now, a rift has developed within the Alliance that will either bring it back to its roots or will destroy the original premise upon which it was founded. At its core is the president, Tom Steele, who during his tenure of the last three years changed the bylaws without permission of the board.

Also, for the first time in the Alliance's history, Steele used Alliance money to rent an office in East Hampton. Board members objected to this. If they didn't agree with him, they were

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HAMPTON TRADITION XIII — VINNIE'S BARBERSHOP

By T.J. Clemente

Visiting the local barbershop where men gather mostly to get their hair cut is an American tradition. But while men talk politics, hunting or fishing in that sanctuary, when you are in that chair getting your haircut, you are one on one with the man who truly knows what's going on in town. In Amagansett that man is Vinnie Mazzeo, owner of Vinnie's Barber Shop. His shop has the comfort level of grandfather's hunting lodge, as photos of prize fish, naval vessels, hunting game and sports teams adorn the walls. There are rows of good luck currencies from all over the world and exotic licenses plates from St. Maarten, Aruba and Bon Bini are on display.

The two barber chairs in the shop are authentic porcelain Emil Paidbar of Chicago and are over 75 years old. Vinnie is very proud of the chairs and noted that he has cut the hair of five generations of Wainwrights on them. His clientele is that loyal. Vinnie is from Sag Harbor and still gets his haircut from Marty, his childhood barber there, who also used to cut Howard Hughes' hair.

After growing up in Sag Harbor as the proud son of a Bulova Watch factory worker, Vinnie fondly remembers cutting hair on the United States Navy Destroyer USS Johnston. His joke is that he had to cut in between the roll of the waves, which made it tough to do the flat top cuts. After his time in the Navy, Vinnie came back to take over the practice of barber Peter Rana in 1975. Although also located in Amagansett, it was at a different location. Five years later he moved to his present location, just east of the Mobil Station on Route 27. He has built a loyalty among his customers as all good small town local barbers do.

While I was in the shop, Kathleen Bennett waited as her husband Steven got his haircut

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required to resign.

"Approximately ten board members have resigned since 2003," said former Alliance President Diana Plitt.

Another problem is that the organization has been acting without an independent treasurer, again a requirement of the bylaws. So Mr. Steele appointed himself treasurer. But with no independent treasurer there were now other problems. The bylaws specify that a monthly financial report must be presented. Not only weren't they presented, but the regular monthly meetings where they might have been presented were discontinued.

"One of the problems is we can't get a membership list although one has been compiled, and the membership is entitled to the list according to the bylaws. The list has not been made public since 2004 despite numerous requests," said Ms. Plitt.

Finally, on September 30, 2007, at the yearly membership meeting a final accounting was presented. The results were startling. Firstly, a member of the Alliance performed the audit rather than an independent accountant. Secondly, the organization was in deficit for the first time in its history. The meeting revealed further that neither the organization's taxes nor the corporation's 990 tax-exempt status had been filed in a timely manner. Regarding this matter, Mr. Steele said, "Most non-profits are late in filing."

There were other examples of a lack of the organization's democratic processes. Mr. Steele unilaterally ordered a last minute cancellation of a performance that was scheduled.

"Mr. Steele had booked it," said board member Carol Saxe. "At the last minute he decided her piece was too controversial. But of the 13 board members, 7 agreed they did not want to cancel last minute." She continued, "He cancelled it anyway. After this incident; I invited some members to attend the next meeting, but I was told that only Mr. Steele had the authority to allow a member to attend the next board meeting, a rule they said was passed but is not in the bylaws."

There were still more problems. Mr. Steele twice changed the bylaws to give himself greater executive privilege, without ratification

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from Vinnie, as he has for the past 25 years. In fact, there are many photos hanging on the wall of young bonackers who got their first haircuts from Vinnie next to an old sticker that reads "Endangered Species: The Bonacker." The young boys who were waiting their turn all said hello to Vinnie and he knew all of their names. Vinnie's Barbershop is small town American tradition at its best.

Now assisting Vinnie is his 27-year-old son Nick Mazzeo, who is happy to be working with his dad and knowing that the family tradition will continue well into the 21st century. The

Photo by T.J. Clemente

Vinnie and Nick Mazzeo

father/son team works well together and the good vibes are felt. Vinnie noted that everyone in his family has had a hand in the haircutting business as both his wife Robin, who is now retired, and daughter Lauryn are skilled in cutting women's hair. His proud smile, as he told these facts, demonstrated why you are in the best of hands at Vinnie's Barbershop.

Years ago, I remember hearing some young Wall Street fella talking about where he received an expensive haircut in the city. Paul Ryan, a retired Wall Street wizard, overheard and said, "I go to Vinnie's, pay $17 and get the best haircut." Three other gentlemen at that bar concurred.

Vinnie's grandfather's national cash register is used to ring up all sales at the shop, and he is very proud of his grandfather's representation. The only new twist in the barbershop is the flat screen TV that faces the waiting area. In yesteryear men use to read and reread old magazines while eavesdropping on the conversations of those in the barber chairs, but now, while still eavesdropping, those waiting can watch their favorite program on the high definition flat screen.

As so many things change rapidly out here in the Hamptons, some things stay the same. One of those unchanged realities is the tradition of grandfather, son and grandson all getting their haircut at the same barbershop.

Vinnie starts cutting hair at 6:30 a.m. and finishes around 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations aren't needed and everyone receives special treatment. Vinnie's Barber Shop is a true Hampton tradition.

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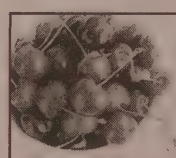

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Crossing the Line

Lingering Halloween Season in the Hamptons Means More Pranks

By Victoria L. Cooper

The Hamptons have recently been host to a number of pranks. With the advent of shows like "Jackass," "Viva La Bam," and "Girls Behaving Badly," we have witnessed people do some really shoddy things that you should not attempt at home. Although hijinks and trick-or-treating are common around Halloween and during the harvest season, East End pranksters have reached a new low and it's not even April Fool's Day. We here at *Dan's Papers* are committed to informing the public about what's funny, what's not so funny, and, of course, what's completely unacceptable. If you have more suggestions please visit our entertainment blog at www.danshamptons.com.

We'll start with some clever basics. Here at *Dan's Papers* there is an electronic whoopee cushion that sits behind some stacks of papers and when its timer is set, releases a loud, fart-sounding noise. At first we pointed fingers and laughed at our summer interns, who were in the office at the time, assuming that they were still transitioning from their collegiate diet to a more refined Hamptons culinary experience. But leave it to David Rattiner, our famed TwentySomething columnist to be the maestro behind the whoopee cushion prank. Rattiner was almost crying from laughing so hard. After farting in the editorial department, the wicked whoopee made its way through production, art and even the sales department, sending non-odorous waves of laughter throughout the building. Okay, so David knows how to pull off a blooper that is both acceptable and funny. Other funny classics include but are not limited to, the flaming bag of dog poop on someone's doorstep, itching powder and attaching a dollar bill to a fishing line.

But there is a thin line between prankin' and being down right mean. Sometimes pranks can be age-specific and I would say

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WOOF! HOORAY FOR THE EAST END DOG PARKS

By Lauren Isenberg

A non-profit organization called Harley's Paws Park recently proposed to Southampton Town Board members the idea of a dog park. Robin Lechner, president and founder of the organization, dreamt up the idea in April and the organization was registered by June. The goal is to have six dog parks in ten years throughout the town of Southampton. Harley Lechner, a six-pound toy poodle is the Director of Inspiration for the organization. Harley is on his way to becoming a certified therapy dog and he always saves time to devote to his organization. The Lechner's non-profit organization was created to design and operate a dog friendly environment, centrally located within the town. This environment offers doggies an alternative to town parking lots and beaches and will help to keep them off the streets and the neighbors' lawns.

The park is already a clear vision in the minds of pups of the community. Picture this - a lovely landscaped lawn, two outdoor workout areas — each designated to specific weight classes — and a large gazebo overlooking activity where the humans will hang out. This is an exclusive club, consisting only of members who have their health clearance. Dogfights will not be permitted. However, playful banter is a must. There will also be use of a water park included in the membership package. Deliriously happy dogs will run free of leashes, meeting new friends with similar interests. Othello, a local 95 pound Labrador retriever, envisions his perfect park including fire hydrant fountains, an Olympic sized track, an automatic tennis ball machine, a field full of rabbits and squirrels to chase and some classy, female poodles. Hacha, an 18-pound Sheltie from

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weekend. Friday night I'm going to eat with my significant other at Gurney's and then go to the Sag Harbor Cinema for whatever the hell they've got playing there. Saturday morning, myself and my significant other — she wants no part of this story — are going to have breakfast at the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, then lunch at Danny's Poxabogue Café, then I'm taking a walk on the beach in Sagaponack with my dog who is all in favor of being photographed by paparazzi. His name is SPALDING — spell it right. Then me and the significant other, who shall remain nameless, will go food shopping at Round Swamp on Three Mile Harbor Road. Then we'll have dinner at home, leaving the curtains open in case there is a little smooch that somebody wants to photograph. Then for Sunday morning breakfast I'll go by myself to Sip and Soda in Southampton and I think maybe a little stroll through Pumpkintown in Water Mill and then, oh I don't know. Catch me if you can.

I'm looking for a fifty percent cut. •

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that the following pranks are most common amongst teenagers. Let's say your friend is babysitting in a large McMansion and you think a good prank would be ordering a pizza to the house. You call the closest Domino's, Francesca's, World Pie or Astro's, and order ten pies choc-full of anchovies. When your friend answers the knock on the door and receives the bill for over $150, it is funny, but definitely over the line. When they trace the phone call back to your house, you will end up broke and knee-deep in salted fish, dough and sauce. This prank is on the borderline of funny and felonious and is in the same category as lighting fireworks on dates other than the Fourth of July or driving a Range Rover on the beach after a photo shoot for Mr. Ralphampton's perfume. A good example of a borderline prank took place on October 28, when two students from Pierson High School were charged with felony criminal mischief in the third degree after they threw eggs and rocks at a house on Jermain Avenue in Sag Harbor. The eggs were so powerful that they broke the rear window of the owner's Ford Taurus, causing yolk stains and $550 in damages. The egg throwers were caught on video purchasing two-dozen eggs at the Sag Harbor 7-Eleven just before the throw down. Police said to the alleged egg tossers, "you've been yolked!"

Other East End borderline pranks include the mailbox vandalism on Three Mile Harbor Road, where more than four mailboxes had been either de-posted or smashed with what appeared to be a baseball bat. And who could overlook the two women in Sag Harbor who avoided paying a $25 taxi fare last Thursday night by telling a driver that they had to get money from inside a house on Springs-Fireplace Road. They never came back out and the driver said he saw them run down West Drive.

Nevertheless, there are just some people who push the envelope and step over the line of judgment when it comes to pulling the wool over the eyes. Just recently, Anthony Izzo, 23, a member of the Montauk Fire Department, pulled an unacceptable prank. He used flashing red and blue lights in the grille of his Chevy Impala in conjunction with a loud speaker to order a driver and passenger to the side of the road. At this point, Izzo made the innocent people step out of their car and get on to their knees. Without a doubt, this was Izzo's poor attempt at a practical joke and last Wednesday he was arrested and charged with second-degree criminal impersonation, a misdemeanor. Izzo was released on his own recognizance and will be arraigned in East Hampton Town Justice Court.

There is an art form to pulling off the perfect prank and maybe its necessary to learn from other's mistakes at the expense of keeping slapstick comedy alive on the East End — until April Fool's Day comes around, leave it to the professionals.

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By David Lion Rattiner

Jerry Seinfeld is a cultural icon and the ultimate comedian, whose stand-up acts have transformed from open mic nights in Queens to the most watched television show in history. Luckily for us, Seinfeld decided to pop back up onto the show business radar and write and star in the new DreamWorks hit movie *Bee Movie,* which is now in theaters. The new movie has been filling box office seats across the country and not surprisingly getting rave reviews from critics.

Seinfeld also loves the Hamptons. After having tremendous success with the super-hit television show "Seinfeld," he, along with his wife Jessica Sklar and their three children, daughter Sascha and two sons Julian Kal and Shepherd Kellen, came to East Hampton in 2000 and bought Billy Joel's estate on Further Lane for $32 million in a record setting real estate transaction. The house, in true Seinfeld fashion, sports a baseball field, which has been a cause for zoning issues with the town. He also loves Porsches, having what is believed to be the largest Porsche collection in the world.

His life began in New York City but he grew up in Massapequa, on Long Island, where he attended the Birch Lane Elementary School and Massapequa High School. He attended SUNY Oswego but transferred and graduated from Queens College. It wasn't until after college that he decided he would dedicate his life to becoming a professional stand-up comedian. To make money while developing his craft, he sold light bulbs over the telephone and practiced stand-up techniques with customers. It was documented in his official biography that he thought that this was a hysterical way to make money and that he was one of the top selling sales reps for the light bulb telemarketing company. Even when selling light bulbs Seinfeld could make jokes.

His rise to fame was slow and steady, similar to his work ethic. Seinfeld was known for having a feverish, entrepreneurial-like work ethic when it came to comedy. His father was also an entrepreneur as a sign maker in Massapequa and Seinfeld viewed comedy as something that he loved, but also something that he knew he had to work extremely hard at to become successful.

After appearing at an open mic night at the club Catch a Rising Star in New York City, Seinfeld began to catch little stints of work with HBO and landed a small part on the sitcom "Benson" as a recurring character named Frankie that was not well received by the public.

After he was fired from that role, Seinfeld did not back down from show business. His "can do" attitude, which has been well documented throughout his career, has had a tremendously positive impact on his life and career. He simply kept going and got funnier as his career progressed. In 1981 he made an appearance on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, who gave Seinfeld a thumbs up after his stand-up routine. It is said that this performance was his major breakthrough and Seinfeld has stated in interviews that seeing the thumbs up from Johnny Carson was a major moment in his life. His appearance led him to other gigs and connections, which made him a regular on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Merv Griffin Show."

In 1989, the television show "The Seinfeld Chronicles" was created with Seinfeld's long time friend Larry David. The show went on the air with NBC and began with a small following, then grew into tremendous popularity by its fourth season. The combination of David and Seinfeld's comedy has been described as similar to the combination that Paul McCartney and John Lennon brought to the Beatles. However, all good things must come to an end, and the last episode aired in 1998. Re-runs can still be watched today on TBS.

Seinfeld reportedly turned down a $5 million per episode deal to continue for another season, much to the disappointment of viewers. While some of his fans hope to see a new episode just one more time, there was little hope until recently, when Seinfeld hinted on "The Daily Show With John Stewart" while promoting *Bee Movie,* that it might be possible to get the cast together for one last episode of the series, but that there were no actual plans of doing so. John Stewart, who is a huge "Seinfeld" fan and has a summer home in Sag Harbor, encouraged the idea.

When his series ended, Seinfeld could not stop himself from performing and returned to his true passion of stand-up comedy, hitting the road and doing gigs all over the country in a show titled "I'm Telling You For The Last Time." In 2002, a documentary was made about this experience called *Comedian*. In 2004, Seinfeld dedicated the infamous "puffy shirt" to the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, DC where it still stands today, and he made special appearances on "Saturday Night Live." He also became an established author, having written the children's book *Halloween* and the book *Seinlanguage*.

Today, you can take your kids to go see *Bee Movie* starring one of the greatest comedians and one of the greatest comedic minds of our time, who just so happens to like the beaches and the sprawling open vistas of the Hamptons as much as you do. Hopefully, he will be telling us stories for the last time for years to come.

His East Hampton home, in true "Seinfeld" fashion, sports a baseball field, which has been a cause of zoning issues with the Town.

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want it the County comes next and if they don't want it the Towns and non-profit organizations get a chance. The cost of a property in abandoned condition like this is $1.

Well, the States and the County declined, but two offers have come in from Towns and non-profits. Ultimately, the Feds will have to choose between them.

The first offer comes from the Town of Penfield. They propose to restore the little lighthouse and open it as a tourist attraction. It will cost about half a million dollars to properly restore. It's in bad shape, but not that bad shape.

The other offer has come from a non-profit organization called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA. Here's the first paragraph of a letter sent three weeks ago from Matt Prescott of PETA to Saundra Robbins at the GSA Property Disposal Division.

"Dear Ms. Robbins,

On behalf of PETA and our more than 1.6 million members and supporters worldwide, I would like to express PETA's interest in taking ownership of the Penfield Reef Lighthouse, in accordance with the recent offer of the lighthouse at no charge to a non-profit or other eligible entity. PETA recently launched its Fish Empathy Project, with the purpose of increasing society's respect and compassion for sea animals. The Penfield Reef Lighthouse would be a perfect location for the project's headquarters."

Mr. Prescott continued by describing the

suffering, humiliation and pain felt by fish. He talked about how fish have individual personalities, talk to each other, show affection by gently rubbing up against one another and grieve when their companions die.

He quoted Dr. Sylvia Earle, a prominent marine biologist, who said, "I wouldn't deliberately eat a grouper any more than I'd eat a cocker spaniel." And he wrote that fish are capable of using tools, gathering information by eavesdropping, feeling pain when stabbed by, for instance, a metal hook, and besides that are very sensitive, caring creatures. "Fish are so good natured and curious," he continued, quoting Dr. Earle. "They hurt so much when they're wounded."

In hopes of persuading Ms. Robbins to choose PETA as the recipient of the lighthouse, Mr. Prescott described what that organization would do at the Lighthouse if selected.

"If given ownership of the Penfield Reef Lighthouse, PETA would install interactive educational displays to help the public learn more about fish and why they should not be abused. The lighthouse would also be a perfect location to display the world's first Fish Empathy Quilt, a 300-square-foot quilt made by PETA volunteers that pays tribute to the billions of fish cruelly killed each year for "sport" so that humans can eat their flesh. Finally, we would open a café at the lighthouse serving faux fish sticks and other animal-friendly fare."

It does make one wonder what PETA would do after that. Would they install cannons in the rock fortress that supports the Lighthouse to fire cannonballs at passing fishing draggers? Could be a good learning experience for children, since it would involve the skills they learn while playing video games.

I don't know. Am I going too far in my thinking? I hope not. I don't mean to exaggerate.

In any case, as a result of this sensational PETA application, the residents of Penfield and nearby Bridgeport, who would look out upon the lighthouse, went into a sort of overdrive.

They inundated the City and Town councils with letters urging them to vigorously pursue the purchase of the lighthouse from the Federal Government. They wrote letters to the Coast Guard, to PETA itself damning them to hell, to the GSA Property Disposal Division and to various newspapers and TV stations. They called PETA blackmailers, kidnappers and worse.

It had an effect.

PETA, three days ago, addressed a letter to the Penfield Town Council offering to withdraw their application if certain PETA conditions were met. The conditions were that 1. No fishing allowed from the lighthouse or the lighthouse grounds. 2. No fish allowed to be eaten in the lighthouse or on the lighthouse grounds and 3. The Town of Penfield must pass a law prohibiting any cruelty to fish on the grounds of the Penfield Reef Light.

The residents of Penfield have reacted strongly with charges of hostage holding, kidnapping, bribery and worse. But a spokesman for the Town of Penfield has waffled.

"We cannot comment on the applications of others," said First Selectman Kenneth Flatto. "Our application will stand on its own with the goal of preserving the lighthouse. Every group is entitled to apply. Every group is entitled to their opinions. It would be imprudent to comment further because our application is separate from theirs."

And now, with all the news about the battle for the Penfield Reef Lighthouse in the media, there are more applications from organizations that want it.

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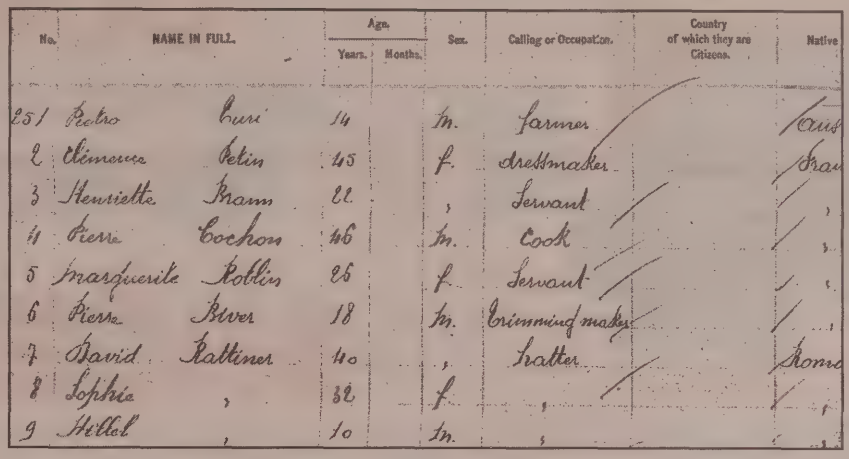
TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Welcome To America

Over the weekend I visited the Statue of Liberty and was reminded of how much good there is in the world. The Statue of Liberty is pretty awesome. The last time I was there I was eleven years old, and I didn't fully comprehend how big of a deal it was back then. I just thought the statue was really cool looking.

Going there on a Sunday was special. Outside on the lawn, a father was playing catch with his two sons directly in front of Lady Liberty and I felt a sense of pride. This Dad playing catch was having a real moment as what felt like all of America was watching while he and his two kids were smiling and giggling and throwing a baseball around less then ten yards away from the Statue of Liberty.

It's pretty crazy what people did to get to America over a hundred years ago. They would travel for weeks in terrible conditions aboard steamships and then arrive at Ellis Island where they would be processed. They came from every country in Europe and arrived speaking only their native language. If an immigrant had a poor medical condition or couldn't perform basic mental tests, they were sent back on a return trip, free of charge to their place of departure. Two percent of immigrants trying to come to America were sent back. Can you imagine that?



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Most of you reading this have a family member who traveled through Ellis Island, and it hit me how cool it would be to look up this information at the Statue of Liberty, and I began to really freak out about it. My bloodline ran through this amazingly historical place of America and somewhere there was a piece of paper to prove it. After asking around, I figured out that I could go to the website www.Ellisisland.org and type in my last name and a list of people would come up. Not wanting to pay the five dollars to do this at the computer lab at the museum, I did it on my cell phone and had a chill run through my spine.

There were ten Rattiners that passed through Ellis Island, five of them came as a family. There was Sophie Rattiner age 32 and her daughters Hillel Rattiner age 10, Rosa Rattiner age 8 and Fanny Rattiner age 4. Her dad was David Rattiner (cue the creepy music) who also traveled with his family from Romania. They were Romanian Jews and they traveled aboard the steam ship La Champagne out of Le Havre, France. David traveled with three pieces of luggage, which was everything he owned. I always thought I was named after David Lion Gardiner, but as I looked in awe at my cell phone, I realized I was named after my great great grandfather or great great uncle, and he was pretty great.

I imagined my distant relatives passing through Ellis Island scared out of their minds and being separated for hours as they were processed then reunited and making jokes, and then just through luck and time I ended up here standing in the same place they came through.

There is a lot of romance to the idea of immigration and the struggles that everybody went through at the Statue of Liberty. The statue itself is amazing. At her feet are shackles that are broken, symbolizing breaking free from tyranny. Its sculptor was Frederic Auguste

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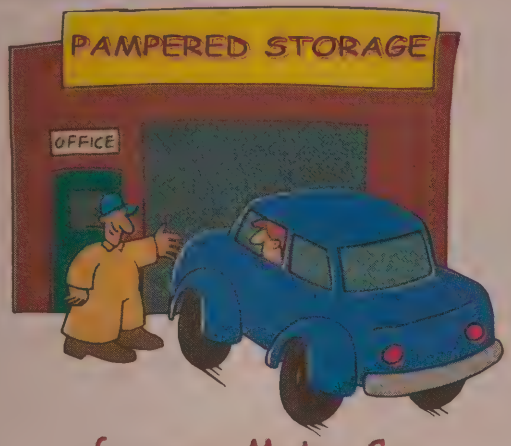

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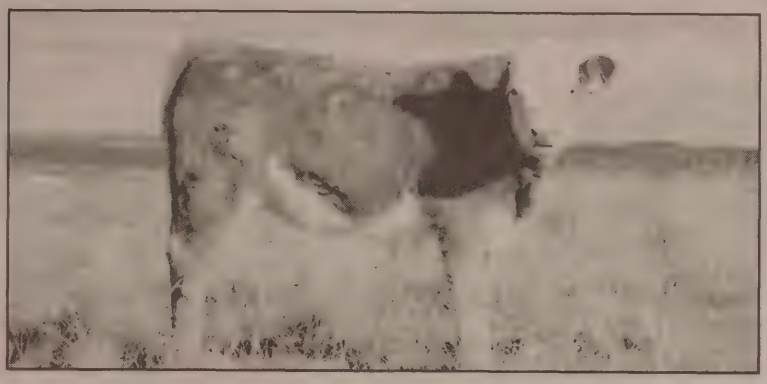

SPOKANE, Washington (Reuters 11/7/07) — A cow plunged from a 200-foot cliff onto the hood of a minivan on a highway in central Washington state, according to police. The police estimated the animal weighed 600 lbs., the average size of a mature cow. It had been missing for two days and wandered 5 miles from home near the popular Lake Chelan tourist area.

"I swear to God Carol, the cow just fell outta the sky onto the van."

"You talked me into letting you use my van to go deer hunting again — you swore not to mess it up this time but, nooooooo, you destroyed it! Now I'm supposed to believe that - not only was it raining cats and dogs — oh no, — it was raining cows! Are you kidding me? How am I going to get my insurance to cover that? Is a falling cow an Act of God? Why don't you call the agent, ask what the deductible is for airborne bovine collision!"

"Carol, I'm serious, babe. Look, call Johnny, it nearly scared him to death, he'll tell you, it's the God's honest truth."

"Stop it! I'm so sick of this! You make up any excuse you can to go hunting as much as possible so you can avoid spending time with me and the kids! You always come home hung over and deerless, my van stinks of beer and doe urine for weeks, and now, somehow, you've crushed the roof of the van, and the best you can come up with is that some cow and bull story about being attacked by flying cows in the night in search of hapless deer hunters in minivans. Tell the truth, you got blitzed and you have no idea what happened to the van."

"Look, we were sober. I was driving. Johnny was opening up a bag of chips when, WHAM! There's this huge crash on top of the van. I coulda had a heart attack — ever think about that? And then we hear something go thud on the ground behind us. We turned around and saw the cow on the road and Johnny called 911."

"You hit the cow."

"NO! The cow hit US! The cops said it fell off a cliff."

"A cow was wondering around and rather than face certain capture and deportation back to the farm, it decided to commit suicide by jumping off the cliff, and it just happened to hit you."

"Yes."

"How stupid do you think I am?"

"You're not stupid, Carol, you married me didn't you?"

"I think I just answered my own question."

"Look, I'll take the van in for repair first thing tomorrow. You can drive my Chevy this week. I'll get a

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Westhampton Beach restaurant Finn McCool's gets some time in the TV spotlight on Wednesday when celebrity chef **Gordan Ramsay** visits it on his reality show "Kitchen Nightmares." McCool restaurateur **Andrew Mazzio**, a retired Southampton police officer, learns some strongly-worded lessons from the fiery chef.

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The 1st Annual Nick Monte Lifetime Community Leadership Award for Gurney's Inn will be presented to **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's Papers* on Sunday, November 18 at 1 p.m. for his community leadership throughout the Hamptons. For more information call Ingrid Lemme at (631) 668-1737.

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The Hamptons and the tabloids heated up last week with wind that **Paul McCartney**, beloved Beatle, was canoodling on the beaches and restaurants of the East End with **Nancy Shevell**, a politically connected millionheiress. The two were spotted at Nichol's, a popular lunch spot and pub in East Hampton as well as White's Pharmacy on Main Street, Sho Win and the East Hampton movie theater. The poised and pretty Shevell, a meat-eating Republican, is a big departure from **Heather Mills**, the activist that Paul previously heated up the Hamptons with.

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Never a couple to miss out on philanthropic fun, Hamptonites **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Conseulos** hit the New York Comedy Festival benefit last weekend for the Scleroderma Research Foundation at Caroline's on Broadway. The two were among many who helped make the event a success.

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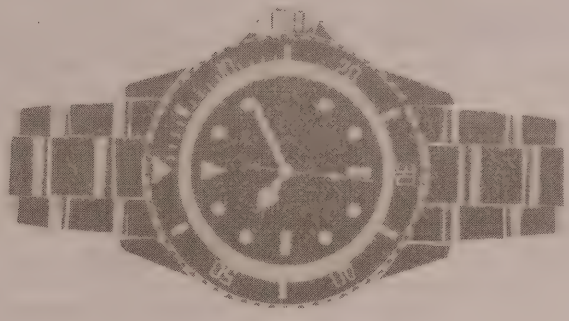

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ride to work with Carl."

"I can't drive the Chevy."

"Why not?"

"The left side is crushed in."

"You had an accident with my car?"

"No. We were driving home from the IGA when we were sideswiped by a rhinoceros."

"Geez, Carol that's not even close to a good lie. How the hell did a rhino get on the highway and sideswipe the car?"

"I don't know, ask the cow, she should've had a good view from up on the cliff."

"Good night, Carol, I'm going to bed."

"My bed?"

"I guess not. I'll get some sheets and take the couch...hey, what's with these sheets, they smell funny."

"It's my new cleaning agent for removing the smell of beer, cigarettes, doe urine and campfire smoke."

"Smells like kerosene."

"Nope. Lighter fluid. Have a good night."

"You're killin' me, Carol, you're killin' me."

"Don't tempt me...flying cows..."

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Bartholdi and it was engineered by the same guy who engineered the Eiffel Tower in France, Gustave Eiffel. It was sculpted in France beginning in 1875, finished in 1884, dismantled into 350 huge pieces and shipped to New York in 1885 and reassembled in 1886. You could hang out on the arm of the statue up until 1916 when it was closed to visitors permanently after German saboteurs blew up a cache of dynamite at Black Tom Wharf in New Jersey that rattled some bolts to the arm and caused some damage to it. Although it was repaired, it was never reopened to the public.

I figured that my dad would be interested in all of this and about the late David Rattiner, the great Romanian traveler, who came to the U.S. and is the ultimate reason why we are here, to which he replied, "I never heard of David Rattiner. We have relatives with the last names Brody and Klausner. Your great great grandmother's name was Fanny Brody and then she married a Rattiner."

"Well we got to figure this out. There was a Fanny Rattiner that came here from Romania that was four years old when she got here. What was Mom's last name?"

"Fenner, she's Irish. Good luck with that, there were probably thousands that entered through Ellis Island with the last name of Fenner."

"So that makes me Irish-Romanian?"

"You also have some Lithuanian in you, which is a part of Russia. You're an Irish-Romanian-Russian-half-Jew, who according to your grandmother is really completely Jewish. Welcome to America."

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the rug in the living room by her daughter Samantha at 10:30 p.m. that evening. Police said that there was little doubt she was killed by someone who knew her.

Natavia confessed to the crime last Thursday, her confession videotaped at the police station, and she said that Linda Stein, who is notoriously known for being hard to work for, had abused her so badly that day that she had snapped and murdered her by hitting her with a metal object used in yoga training. After it was over, frightened, but still upset, she left the apartment, but not before taking a credit card belonging to her boss, which she used at a nearby ATM to withdraw $800.

Complicating matters is the revelation, made on Saturday by Linda Stein's grown daughter Samantha, that Linda had been diagnosed two weeks before with brain cancer and had been taking heavy doses of drugs that altered her behavior. The Stein family lawyer, Eddie Hayes, concurred with this statement.

This whole story is beginning to look like a tragically awful sequence of events.

Ms. Lowery, friends of hers say, is mild mannered and rarely prone to anger, much less to the kind of anger that might result in her killing someone. It seems she was initially fascinated by Linda Stein's demeanor, considering all her responsibilities and accomplishments. The pay was good. On the other hand, Linda Stein was an abusive person to all who worked for her, by all accounts, in the same way that the Publisher of *Vogue*, Anna Wintour, abuses her assistants, as she was portrayed in the movie *The Devil Wears Prada*.

On this fateful day, if we are to believe her daughter and the family lawyer, Stein was in a particularly foul mood, largely because of the drugs she was taking. Lowery happened to be there. Lowery testified that the matter escalated when at her boss' request she was retrieving Stein's email and was not doing it fast enough for Stein's satisfaction. Stein berated her, she said, and then blew marijuana smoke in her face — she smoked it to relieve pain — then cursed at her and made racially inappropriate remarks. Her anger gone, she then offered to buy Lowery lunch. When Lowery declined, saying that she did not need Ms. Stein to be buying her lunch because she had money in the bank and could use her own money, Ms. Stein picked up this yoga device and shook it at her, then replied, according to Lowery, well you are one of the few black people I have encountered who can save money.

Lowery said she then lost it. She grabbed at the yoga stick, struggled with her, and then took it away from her and began hitting her with it — Lowery is 5 foot 3, Linda Stein is 5 foot — and soon beat her to the ground, where Linda Stein remained, bleeding and not moving. Lowery then took the credit card, picked up her gym bag, and left the apartment. It was 1:30 in the afternoon. And her leaving was caught on the security camera tape.

Having heard this story, many people who knew Linda Stein — she had many friends in spite of her abusive behavior toward those that she employed — said that she might have a temper but she was no racist. Things just seemed to have gotten out of hand. And perhaps the bad news and the heavy drugs she was taking had something to do with it.

Natavia S. Lowery, 26, has been charged with second-degree murder and is being held without bail. She now says she did NOT kill Linda Stein. And her lawyer says the police used illegal tactics to obtain her confession. •

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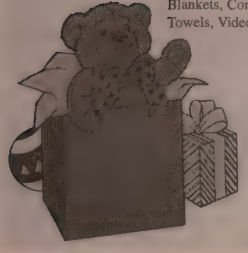

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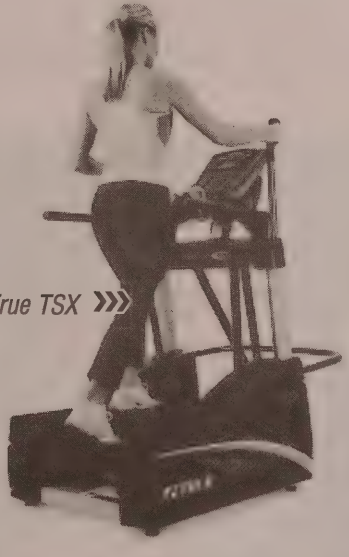

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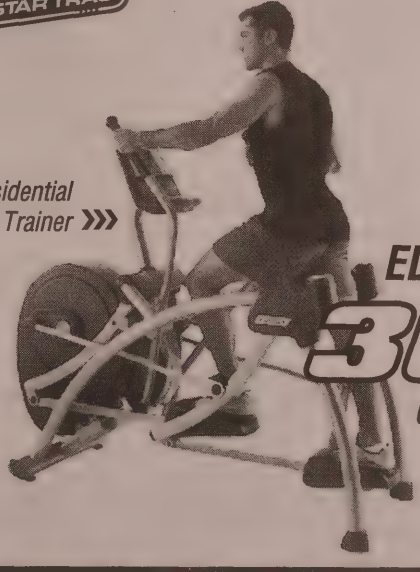

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Westhampton Beach said that she would like to see a spa equipped with an ear and stomach masseuse. She would like the park to be a haven for the pooch community. There shall be doggie speed dating sessions where potential mates sniff for 2 to 3 minutes before moving on to another, and a lap pool for swimmers and dog groomers on hand at all times. Rawhide dispensers will sit on either side of the park. Hacha fantasizes that the park will have a true doggy style.

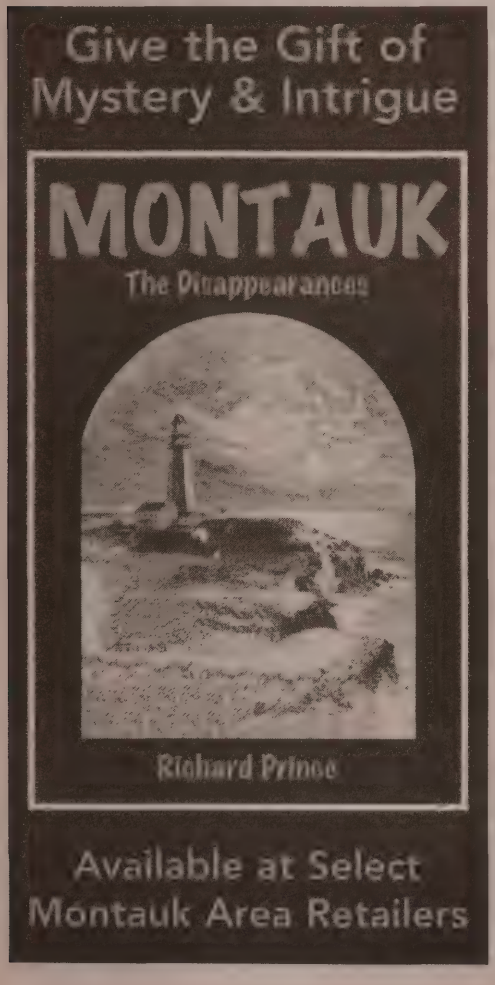
Photo by Nicole Caruso

The park will be a brilliant addition to our area not only for the dogs. The Hamptons is a great place for a dog to live. There are so many dog lovers out here and the park is a good opportunity for them to meet. Our community as a whole will benefit from this amenity.

It is hard for people who never truly loved a dog to understand the feelings of those who have. I understand this from personal experience. My aunt has two small dogs, Lou Lou a bichone maltese mix and B.B. a yorky poodle mix. The love that she has for these dogs was a little bit offsetting to me in the past and sometimes I became jealous of the attention she paid to the dogs. She looks at them with such adoration that I believe these dogs are more perfect in her eyes than I could ever be. The truth is that they are. Their companionship is unwavering and a pup's love for its owner is unconditional. Sometimes you just fall in love. Last year my sister brought home a yorky poodle mix named Charlie. I fell in love with Charlie and instantly understood my aunt's way of thinking. Charlie is the most amazing puppy in the world and I find myself missing him after a visit. He lives in Baltimore, Maryland and goes to the local dog park daily. I believe that this is a rewarding part of his day. Since Charlie arrived, I no longer get offended when my aunt asks me to babysit for her pups. I am now officially part of the dog lover's club.

The proposed dog park would be located in Hampton Bays next to the Southampton Town Animal Shelter. Town board member Steve Kenny said that he felt the park would make a good adjunct to the existing adoption center, and the town is expected to voice its support of the project when it meets on November 13.

There are dog parks all over the United States. We live in a dog friendly environment here on the East End with beautiful beaches and pastures for pooches to enjoy. There is already a great dog park located in Springs for local and city dogs to play all year round. The park offers a different experience than the beach because it involves socializing for dogs and their owners and is an alternative to the blistering wind and sand on a winter day. The organization is non-profit so donations are helpful. For more information and updates on the new facility visit www.harleypawspark.org.



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by the membership. Copies of the ballots in which the bylaws in May and October 2003, October 2004 and December 2006 were changed limiting membership control were requested. Although promised, they were never presented. Ms. Saxe said, "They don't exist."

Last week, the four hundred some odd members received a ballot for the election of a new board and president. However, the ballot they received had only one slate. Ten members submitted their names for a separate slate, accompanied by all the necessary documentation, but all were found unacceptable by the nominating committee. One of the organizers of the second slate, Roz Diamond, said, "Some were disqualified because they had not paid their dues. But this was because the office was lax in sending out dues notices. Thus, many members were unaware that they were not in good standing. That of course was used against the nominees. They did not know their dues were overdue."

Among the rejected was a founding member of the organization, who asked that his name not be used, said, "Founding members have always had lifetime honorary memberships. But because we never voted to change that bylaw, we were caught unaware that it was. It turned out that my dues, which I am now required to pay, were suddenly in arrears. That is why I was disqualified from running on an alternative slate." He continued, "What kind of election has only one slate to vote on?"

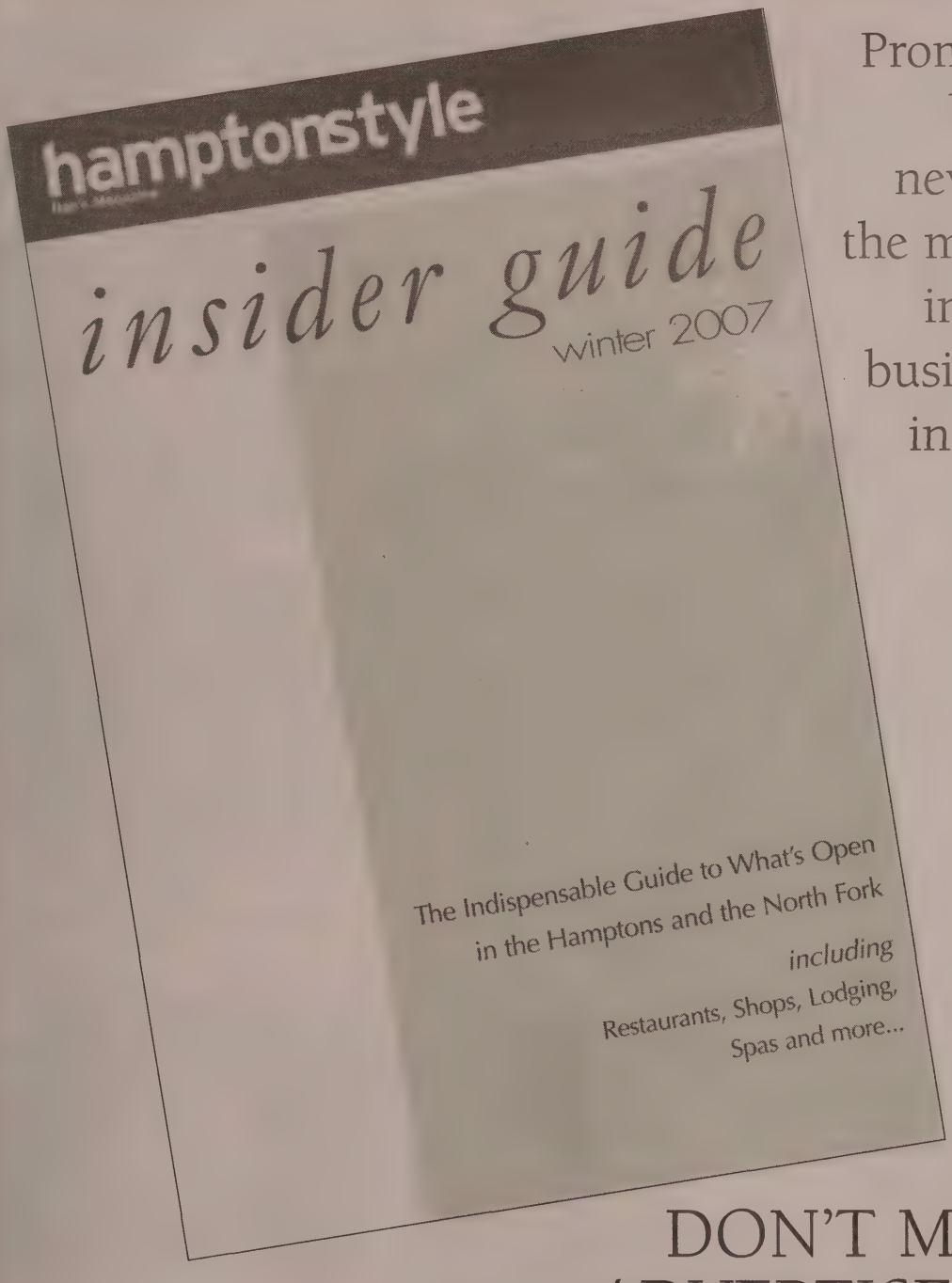
On a Friday afternoon prior to the election, at the invitation of the President of the East End Artists' Alliance, Mr. Steele, a meeting took place in the Alliance's office in East Hampton, next door to Nick & Toni's Restaurant, where Mr. Steele agreed to respond to the numerous accusations against him. His partner in business and in life Ms. Dooley, although at the office at the time, declined to comment.

"We chose," said Mr. Steele, "not to distribute the membership list to insure people's privacy." When asked to comment on why he chose to personally fill the treasurer's position despite a strict ruling in the bylaws that states that the treasurer cannot be a board member, Mr. Steele responded, "We could not find a good accountant."

He continued, "It is true I objected to a professional audit because of the cost. Our accountants said it would run from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. And as for the requests for information, we're looking into the legality of people's requests. We're thinking of getting a volunteer lawyer for the arts."

In a telephone interview from his home, board member Jim Gemake, one of Steele's appointees, summed up the conflict this way, "I don't deny that the complaints are legitimate. It's not the same organization it was 40 years ago."

The election with only one slate took place two weeks ago. As a result, Mr. Steele was re-elected as Third Vice President, and his hand picked slate filled the rest of the offices. Mr. Steele will continue to sit on the board of the Artists Alliance of the East End, for the next year.



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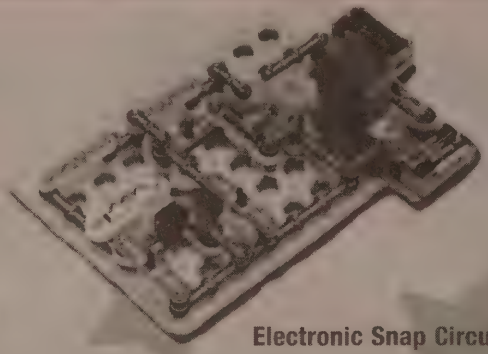

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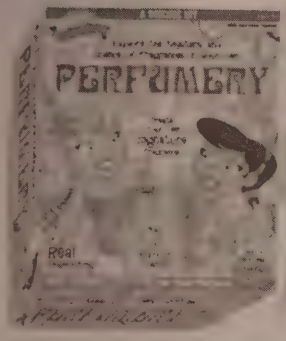

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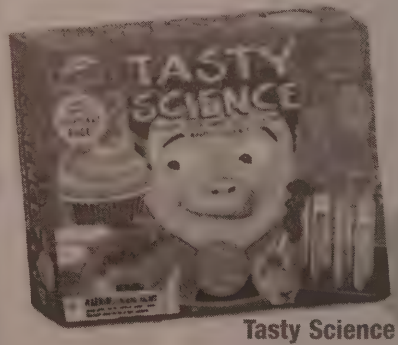

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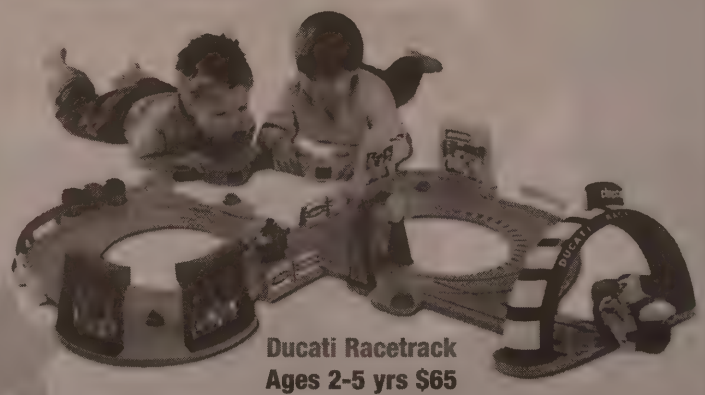

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2007 TONY HONORS

The American Theatre Wing and The League of American Theatres and Producers presented The 2007 Tony Honors for excellence in the theatre to Gemze de Lappe, Neil Mazzella, Alyce Gilbert and Seymore "Red" Press at a festive luncheon ceremony hosted by Tommy Tune at Tavern on the Green. Bravo!

Sondra Gilman, Patti Lupone, Tommy Tune

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HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD

A Gala Benefit celebration, Hooray for Hollywood, honoring the legendary Oscar winner Patricia Neal, Smith Barney's Shirl Penney and The Count and Countess de Lesseps was held at Steiner Film Studios in Brooklyn, the largest soundstage on the East Coast. The gala evening chaired by David Steiner benefited The Auditory Oral School of New York, a non-profit organization that specializes in teaching deaf and hard of hearing children to listen, talk, think and socialize.

Patricia Neal

Frank Basile, Alma Astaire, Celeste Holm

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David Steiner

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AMERICAN SKIN GALA

The American Skin Association (ASA) celebrated their 20th Anniversary and the 85th birthday of Founder and President George W. Hambrick, Jr,. MD at the Rainbow Room in NYC. Douglas R. Lowy, MD, Margaret L. Kripke PhD and Merck & Co, Inc were honored. The (ASA) through research and education is committed to prevent and treat skin diseases that affects over 100 million Americans since 1987.

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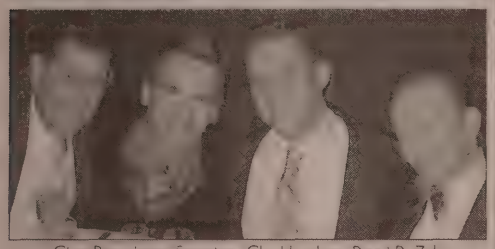

Chris Poe, Jamie Saunders, Chad Larabee, David R. Zyla

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THEATRE MUSEUM AWARDS

The Theatre Museum presented their 2007 Awards for excellence at a ceremony hosted by Tony Award winner Jim Dale at The National Arts Club in Gramercy Park where actress Ellen Burstyn was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award for excellence.

James Naughton, Ellen Burstyn

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Dan's Papers Goes To...

CMEE HOE DOWN HARVEST FESTIVAL

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

Celebrating the fall and harvest season on the East End, CMEE presented a "Hoe Down" festival for families featuring Caroline Doctorow and her Acoustic Band. She brought her own brand of folk music to CMEE for a special afternoon of songs and square dancing called by Annette Kirk from the L.I. Traditional Music Association. There were all kinds of fun activities, performances and workshops.

Benjamin Adelberg, Samantha Adelberg, Barbara Driver, Emma Norris

Caroline Doctorow

Kristen Kallusch, Cathy Rowe

Victoria & Evelyn Dugan

Robin Perez, Gemma Caglioti, Paolo Caglioti

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Respecting North Fork Vets

Some Stories Of The North Fork's Proudest Citizens And Where They Fought

By Phyllis Lombardi

It's a word used pretty casually. Sportswriters talk about veterans – guys who have knocked around the majors for a number of years, for example. Or teachers. Survive a few years in a classroom and you're suddenly a veteran. (Although the veteran teacher salary doesn't compare with, let's say, the veteran Alex Rodriguez's paycheck. But that's another column.)

We're here today to take a look at a veteran. The real veteran. The veteran who has his special day on November 11. The veteran who has given us all our days of freedom and safety.

Now North Fork families are proud of all North Fork vets, of course. But they're especially proud of their own family members who have served in wars long ago right on up to our involvement in Iraq.

Let Terry Meehan of Southold talk about the veteran in her life. That's Frank Copin, her father, who, as a 20-year-old, spent time in France in World War I. Frank was in the engineer corps and worked building bridges over streams and rivers. Before returning to the United States and cavalry duty, Frank added the Argonne Forest to his France experience.

Terry recalls the small songbook her father had. It was standard military issue and included the hits of the day: Mademoiselle from Armentieres, K-K-K-Katie, and It's a Long Way to Tipperary.

Yes, Terry is proud of her father. And I'll add that Dad would certainly beam, seeing his daughter Terry singing in choral group concerts all over the North Fork.

Lots of North Forkers know this next woman. Mattie Manghan of Greenport. Mattie and her husband Melvin have enriched our lives in many ways. To begin with, they have ten terrific children and dozens of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Three of the Manghan children served the U.S. proudly - Willie in the Navy and Scottie and Marilyn in the Army. The three vets attended Greenport High School and Mattie says when they were in the service they all missed her fried chicken, potato salad, collard greens and sweet potato pie. By the way, Mattie's still cooking up a storm – at St. Patrick rectory in Southold.

The O'Brien family has been in Southold since 1965. But their military experience began long before. Just listen. Edward O'Brien (and this was told to me by Jerry, his wife for 58 years) served in France and Germany for four years during World War II. Jerry and Ed were not married at the time and Jerry, who lived in the Bronx, filled her non-working hours writing to her guy. They married in 1949 and Jerry says Ed is, among other things, the finest gardener she knows. A "double green thumb" is how she put it.

But Jerry is used to military men. Her father, Colonel John Hubbard, spent 41 years in the U.S. Army. In the early 1940s, on the very day he retired, he was called back to duty and spent the rest of WW II in service to our country. But then, how does an American ever retire from service to our country?

You know, I'd like to make a bit of an exception here. It wouldn't do to overlook our overseas friends during WW I and WW II. The British especially. So meet Carol McShane of Cutchogue. Carol remembers her two uncles, both born in Ireland, who moved to England and became citizens of that country before WW II. Uncle Roger Sheehy joined the British navy and Uncle Patrick Sheehy joined the merchant marine. The two brothers (known as Paddies in England, a tribute to their Hibernian heritage) had amazingly similar and harrowing experiences as their ships plied the Atlantic. Both vessels were torpedoed and brought to the venerable Brooklyn Navy Yard for repairs.

As for the brothers Sheehy? Well, their sister, Catherine Sheehy Coleman (Carol's mom) lived in Brooklyn with her family. Within weeks of each other, the brothers appeared on the Coleman's Brooklyn doorstep and stayed with the family until their ships were ready. And that is how little girl Carol McShane, then of Brooklyn, spent many wonderful war weeks with two uncles from England. Yes, the uncles survived the war and Carol visited them in England any number of times.

Any number of times. Seems right, doesn't it? The number of times to acknowledge those whose valor smoothed the path before us and allows us the pursuit of happiness on the North Fork.

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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THE MUSIC MAN- At 8 p.m. check out Meredith Willson's 'The Music Man' presented by Riverhead Faculty and Community Theater to fund scholarships for local art students and promote arts in local communities. Production features Lauren Sisson as Marian the librarian and Thomas LaMothe as Professor Harold Hill; directed by Jan McKenna with musical director Marguerite Volonts. Tickets: advance, $10; at door, $12. 631-722-3747.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE- 9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Handmade craft and bake sale at Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, to benefit Maureen's Haven and Camp DeWolfe, includes raffle and prizes. 631-298-4277, 631-298-4468.

LATE AUTUMN BIRDING- 9 a.m. check out the 'Late Autumn Birding' KeySpan nature walk at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead, with Mary Laura Lamont. Find wintertime birds including sparrows, larks, hawks, kinglets, ducks and others. Fee: Members, $5; nonmembers, $6; all fees to benefit Hallockville educational programs. Bring binoculars; heavy rain cancels. 631-298-5292.

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FACING WAR- 'Facing War' a week-long event at Riverhead First Baptist Church begins today. A day of films includes 'Why We Fight' (11 a.m.), 'Iraq in Fragments' (1 p.m.), 'Military Myths' (3 p.m.) and 'All That I Can Be: Military Recruitment From a Youth Perspective' (4 p.m.). Program features exhibit 'Honor the Fallen Memorial' photographs and biographies of soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan wars. On view Nov. 10-18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. All events free. 631-727-3446, 631-298-4912.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- 6-9 p.m. is the Greenport gallery walk along "gallery row" features eight galleries open for viewing, talks and refreshments. 631-477-2153, www.greenportvillage.com.

LIVE CONCERT- 3 p.m. is the 'Basically Baroque' concert at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, features flutist William Packard, violinist Daniel Skabeikis, cellist Jeannie Woelker and pianist Virginia Jones and music by Bach, Schumann, Mozart, Quantz and Veracini. Sponsored by Friends of library; free. 631-477-0660.

METEOR SHOWER- 9 p.m.-midnight check out the Leonid meteor shower party at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold; bring lawn chair and blanket. Free; donations accepted. 631-765-2626.

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HOMOFILES- 8 p.m. check out this interesting play from the Dermont and Munna Entertainment and River Theatre Company presenting 'HomoFiles' by Stacy Dermont and Toni Munna at First Universalist Church of Southold. Presented as a staged reading, based on interviews and group discussions, the play explores discrimination and violence toward gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender life. Features Bryan Cohen, Belthany Dellapolla, Peter Fitzgerald, Kathleen Furey, Susan Galardi and Nicholas Smith. Tickets: at door, $20; advance, $15; available at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. Profits to support further public production; www.dermontandmunna.com, www.youtube.com/Homofiles.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

RESCUE TECHNIQUES- At noon learn how to help rescue cold-stunned sea turtles on Long Island beaches, offered by Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research & Preservation; at Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. All sea turtles must begin migrations by late October or risk slowly freezing to death. Free; pre-registration required. Call 631-369-9840 rdigiovanni@riverheadfoundation.org.

GALAPAGOS LECTURE- At 2:30 p.m. check out the 'Galapagos: Paddling Through Darwin's Laboratory' illustrated lecture by Doug Hardy at Southold Indian Museum. 631-765-5577.

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ONGOING EVENTS

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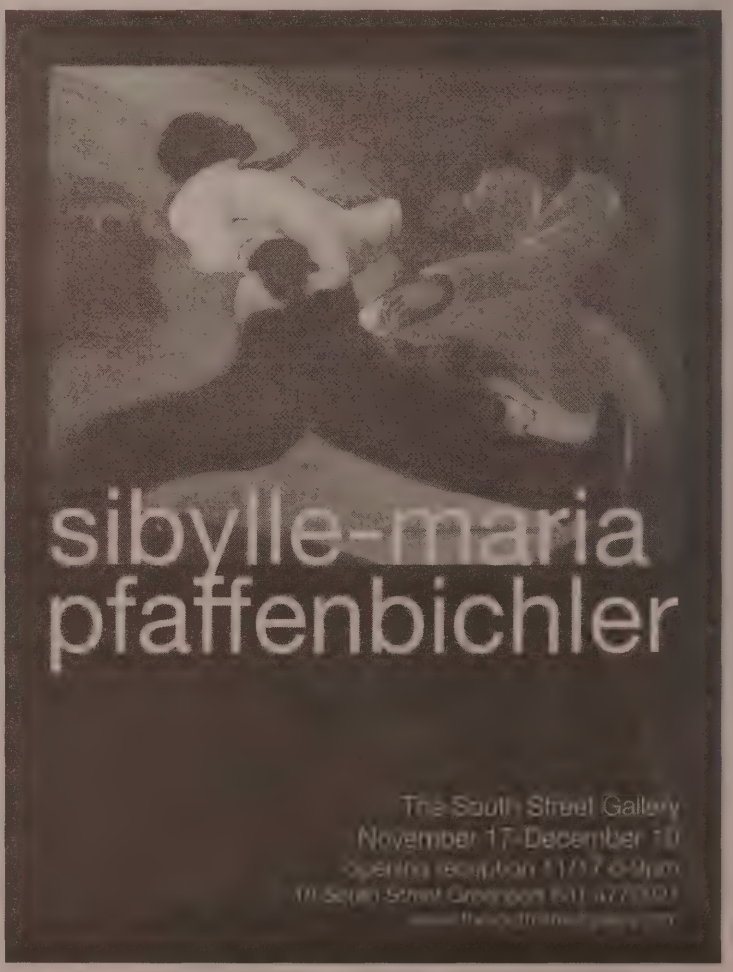

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The Thanksgiving Column

With Thanksgiving coming up, it's my absolute duty as a wine writer to craft a column telling you what wines you should drink with your turkey dinner. Seriously, to not write such a column would be like not writing about sparkling wine for New Years.

The amazing thing is — with nearly every publication around printing those "Thanksgiving wines" columns — that so few of them seem to offer the same advice.

Some writers say that you absolutely must drink Beaujolais Nouveau, the light, super-youthful red wine that is so over-hyped that it's a caricature of itself at this point. Others say that you are best off pairing Thanksgiving dinner with red Burgundy (or other Pinot Noir wines). Some say Riesling, as I have in past years. Zinfandel, perhaps the most "American" of all wines is favored by those who think American wines should be poured for the most American of all holidays. Still others suggest that rose — either dry or nearly so — are a good option because they are versatile.

Honestly, if you read enough Thanksgiving wine columns, you'll see just about every varietal from every region of the world included. In addition to the above wines, I've seen Viognier, Chardonnay and Shiraz lauded as "ideal" as well.

Clearly, far too much is made of pairing wine Thanksgiving wine pairings. But, I have to write a Thanksgiving wine column. It's part of the rules. But, that doesn't mean that I need to tell you what you should drink. Instead,

Drink What You Like. If a famous wine writer suggests drinking Oregon Pinot Noir alongside your turkey, but you don't like Oregon Pinot Noir, don't do it. Even if I think Riesling is a good choice, if you despise it, don't drink it. Thanksgiving is about celebrating with friends and family. Drink what you like, even if the so-called "experts" don't think it's the "right" pairing.

Drink Local. Thanksgiving is also about being thankful for the good things in our lives. For me, that includes appreciating the local wine community. I'm thankful for having a beautiful place to visit on weekends that almost doesn't seem like Long Island. With every vineyard that is planted and is successful, that is that much less land that can be converted into condos and strip malls. How can you make sure that those vineyards succeed? Support them. Plus, as we all start to think about our carbon footprint, think about how much fuel it takes to ship heavy glass bottles filled with wine all over the world. Drink local.

Drink a Few Wines. I'm not ignoring the concept of moderation here, but open several different wines and see what you think tastes best with what foods. The Thanksgiving table is a diverse one. You've got rather neutral turkey, highly spiced stuffing — with or without sausage — candied sweet potatoes, garlic mashed potatoes, green beans, sweet-tart cranberry sauce and rich gravy. No single wine is going to be ideal with everything. So try different things.

Have Fun. Absolutely do not stress about what wine you're serving to your family and friends. Wine is supposed to be fun, not stressful. Enjoy yourself. Enjoy your meal. And enjoy whatever wine you pour.

Me, I'll be enjoying a quiet Thanksgiving dinner with my wife and 9-month-old son, Jackson this year. We're getting a fresh, free-range Bourbon Red turkey from Garden of Eve Organic Farm, will roast it simply and serve it with local Brussels spouts, sweet potatoes and homemade cranberry sauce. For dessert, my wife is going to make two pies — one apple, one pumpkin — with local fruit.

Don't ask me what wines we're going to drink, because I don't know yet. And I'm not going to stress out about it either. Sufficed to day, we'll be drinking local wine that we love.

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Fashions change in the restaurant world as surely and sometimes as quickly as they do in the world of haute couture. A couple of years ago, everything had to be 'fusion', whereas today it seems like the age of tapas or small plates are in and barbeque is all the vogue. However for those with more conservative tastes, thankfully, there are some great, mainly ethnic, cooking styles that resist the temptation for change and among these, without doubt, is the world of home style Italian fare.

Cimino's only opened recently in Southold, opposite the Port of Egypt marina and co-owner Doug Cress has just unveiled their new concept, designed to meet the needs of both those who want single portions and those arriving in groups and who wish to eat family style. Doug has a very impressive resume in the restaurant business. His family is extremely well

known and respected as florists for over 100 years on Long Island and Queens but he decided early on that food and catering were to be his passion. He was General Manager for Marriot Hotels, opened the Windows on the World and also ran the UN Delegates Dining Room (probably the best kept lunch secret in Manhattan). Out on Eastern Long Island, he is probably best known as co-owner and pit-master of the very successful BBQ Bill's in Greenport.

Cimino's stands on the site of previous restaurants but has been virtually rebuilt and redecorated. The outside is very attractive, with good parking and tables for outdoor dining in the summer, while inside the décor revolves around exposed brick, chandeliers and a great bar (the only major carryover from before) and the whole melds into a very warm and inviting atmosphere.

After enjoying some good bread with a very tangy sun-dried tomato dip, we chose to start with the mussels posilipo and these were plump and fragrant with a good, light and garlicky sauce. Artichokes are not often found on menus here, so this was a chance to enjoy something different and the very large perfectly cooked artichoke kept us busy pulling off leaves and dunking them in the broth. The stuffing could have been a little more moist, but overall it was a dish well worth ordering even though it is difficult to carry on a conversation while eating an artichoke!

Salads are a choice of Caesar or mixed baby greens with goat cheese and we opted for the latter. The very large portion of crisp greens was well dressed and we would have liked to eat more but room had to be left to explore some other parts of the menu.

From the main courses, I chose the monkfish stuffed with mascarpone cheese and baby spinach. Stella had the Veal Parmigiana and we shared a side of linguini puttanesca. The stuffed monkfish was an excellent choice, light but full of flavors and the veal was voted one of the best we've ever had. The menu offers nine different pastas and seven entrees with choices from chicken to shrimp and steak and vegetarian, so all tastes are well covered. If you order a single pasta or entrée, they are priced at between $16 and $27, and if the family style portion is ordered, the prices then are from $36 to $58. The family style portions are stated to be suitable for two to three people but from what we saw of the portions they could easily feed more, unless it is for a horde of very hungry diners!

The dessert menu offers many Italian favorites such as tiramisu, gelato and cheesecake, but we shared the large homemade cannoli, accompanied by a truly excellent cup of espresso, enhanced by a dash of Sambucco.

Cimino's already looks to be a very professionally run operation that is geared to meet the eating needs of locals and visitors alike throughout the year. With good home style, recognizable Italian dishes at affordable prices, they aim to offer is exactly what hungry families and couples look out for. They have an interesting, largely Italian, wine list with a few Long Island wines. Wines by the glass are $7 to $8.50 and from $25 a bottle. This is a restaurant that should develop into a great spot to call in to on an impromptu basis and for celebrations and parties of all types. Currently Cimino's is open Thursday to Sunday for dinner and serve lunch on Friday through Sunday.

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BENEFITS

PERFORMANCE BENEFIT – 11/17 – 7:30 p.m. Shirley Mole of Sag Harbor will star in a one-woman cabaret show to benefit Windmill Village East Hampton's senior housing and a free wine bar after the show. Admission $15. Located at 219 Accabonac Road, East Hampton. 631-324-3025.

TOY DRIVE – 11/17 – 12-7 p.m. Bring a new unwrapped toy to be donated to St. Rosalie's Church for distribution this holiday season to celebrate the opening of the movie *Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium* hosted by United Artist Theater. Located on West Montauk Hwy at the Hampton Bays movie theater. 631-728-8535.

BAKE SALE BENEFIT – 11/17 – The Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons will hold its annual Greek Pastry Sale. Call for details. 631-283-6169.

FRIDAY, 16

LIVE MUSIC – 11/16 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Mainstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS – 11/16– 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 11/16 – 8 p.m. Tequila Mockingbird will perform, tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES – 11/16 – 6:30 p.m. *Ratatouille* will show at the John Jermain Library. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

PASTRY PARTY – 11/16 – 9 p.m. New York's biggest dessert party with stars of the food network sip cocktails and indulge in pastry creations. Located at Sobe, 269 11th Avenue, NYC. 1-866-9NYCWFF.

HAMPTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA – 11/16 – 7 p.m. A performance featuring Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings. Admission $15 reservations suggested. Located at The Levitas Center for the Arts Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Ponds Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

WHBPAC – 11/16 – 8 p.m. Blues guitarist Joe Bonamassa will perform. Tickets $30-$50. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

HAMPTON BAYS BEAUTIFICATION ASSOCIATION – 11/16 – 7-11 p.m. Annual dinner dance open bar, cocktails, hors d oeuvres, dinner and dancing. Tickets $68 each. Located at the Indian Cove Restaurant, 258 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9209.

BAY STREET – 11/16 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show presented by Bookhampton will play *Poltergeist*. Admission $5. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, 17

DAN'S FILM FESTIVAL – 11/17 – 3 p.m. Presents films that take place on Long Island or were filmed here. *Love and Death on Long Island* will show. Free admission. Located at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

LIVING TRADITIONS CRAFT SERIES – 11/17– 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sherry and Charles Smith will present their skills in traditional Native American beadwork, music and dance. Located at the Historical Society's Corwith House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

CHRISTMAS READING – 11/17 – 6 p.m. Barbara Wersba will read a new Christmas story, *Penny Parade*. Located at Canios Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

TEA READINGS – 11/17 – 3 p.m. As part of the Tea at Three series, *Fates & Furies* will be performed. Located at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 11/17 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 11/17– 8 p.m. The New Daytonas will perform, tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FILM FEAST – 11/17– 6:30 p.m. Bring a beverage and a dish that feeds at least six and watch *Big Night*. Located at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

FARMERS MARKET – 11/17– 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 22 vendors with organic vegetables, fruit, eggs, goat cheese, flowers, fish, breads and more. Located on Mill Road next to the Historical Society, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1559.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 11/17 – 12-2 p.m. Steven Biscari-Amaral, Executive Chef and owner of Black Tie Caterers will cook some of his holiday treats. Located at 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Visit . 631-537-3586.

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SUNDAY, 18

LIVE JAZZ – 11/18 – 6:30 p.m. Dennis Raffelock will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

FAMILY DAY – 11/18 – 2-4 p.m. Families are invited to a tour and art workshop focusing on the exhibition Alan Shields: Stirring up the Waters. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

FITNESS CLASS – 11/18 – 9:30 a.m. Summer Kicks presents Oscar Gonzales to teach cardio body sculpting with a Latin twist. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

FALL SPEAKER SERIES – 11/18 – 5-6 p.m. Kate Millard will speak about the history of Islam. Located at the church, 2350 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

PIANO CONCERT – 11/18 – 3 p.m. Dr. Blumenthal will perform works by Handel, Wagner, Chopin and more. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523

PICK OF THE WEEK
LIVING TRADITIONS CRAFT SERIES – 11/17– 11 a.m.-2p.m. Native American beadwork, music and dance. Located at the Corwith House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 537-1088.

MONDAY, 19

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 11/19 – 6- 9 p.m.–Open studio every Monday. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

BLOOD DRIVE – 11/19 – 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Hosted by the Westhampton Beach High School National Honor Society. Located at 49 Lilac Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3800 ext. 286.

TUESDAY, 20

LIVE MUSIC – 11/20– 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 11/20 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 21

THANKSGIVING EVE PARTY – 11/21 – 8-10 p.m. Customer appreciation night with complimentary bar and buffet. Located at CB's Bar & Grill, 214 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7574.

THURSDAY, 22

PUBLICK HOUSE – 11/22 – 1-7 p.m. Highlighting the event of "Craft Beer and Food for the Holidays" the restaurant will offer a special menu for Thanksgiving. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THANKSGIVING DINNER – 11/22 – 11:30 a.m. (Take-out available) 11:45 a.m. (seating) 12 p.m. (dinner) Annual community Thanksgiving meal. Free. Located at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0711.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 17

RED CREEK – 11/17 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4 miles views of penny pond and some hills. Meet at the parking lot of Red Creek Park on Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Call Claude Debeaumon, 631-728-8667.

CRANBERRIES AND DUNES – 11/17 – 10 a.m. 3 miles through the mysterious Walking Dunes and visit the bog where cranberries grow this time of year. Wear boots and bring a container to collect berries. Meet at the end of Napeague harbor Road off Route 27, Napeague. Call Lee Dion 631-375-2339.

SUNDAY, 18

BARREL HILL – 11/18 – 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Hilly 4 miles from Barrel Hill to SYS Center. Meet on Edge of Woods Road, Southampton. Call Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

HORSES ON TRAILS RIDE – 11/18 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Time and location to be determined. Must be a member of S.T.P.S to participate. Call Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP– In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local Students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER – New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit, .

RETREAT RAFFLE TICKETS – The Retreat's 20th anniversary raffle tickets are now available, 5 tkts for $100 dollars with a grand prize of $5,000. Help stop domestic violence, for information on raffle and other events call 631-329-4398.

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

FOOD DRIVE – Customers and friends of Mattituck's Old Mill Inn will receive a complimentary appetizer when they drop off a canned good at the restaurant. All food collected will be donated to the North Fork Parish Outreach. 631-298-8080.

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Wrap'n'
Pool & Patio
By Eric
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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
BIG APPLE CIRCUS

By Emily Hart Post
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

One of my favorite things of the year is to go to the premiere of the Big Apple Circus. It always starts with my going over to the VIP area and getting a picture with "Grandma" although now I call him "Grandpa." I also got a picture with Meredith Viera of the "Today Show" who Mom seems to know. Then we see friends and talk to the performers before going to our seats for the big event. This year there was very different. There were acts that were very funny – I loved the Bees and laughed so loud. There were acrobats and a troupe from Russia (I think) that send some of the performers all the way up to the top of the big tent and they landed on little chairs. That was cool. I won't tell you any more. You need to see the show for yourself. And Big Apple Circus does great things for the communities around the country, especially going to hospitals to perform for patients.

You can learn about Big Apple Circus by going to their website www.bigapplecircus.com. If you have events to tell us about send an email to david@starinme.com

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JUST FOR KIDS

Fall into Crafts!

Hey kiddies! The harvest moon has passed, the crisp air is upon us and the leaves are finally falling from the trees. This special time of year, Mother Nature brings us a fresh new variety of colors to enjoy. Our yards are now decorated with shades of red, green, brown, orange and yellow. There are so many arts and crafts projects that we can complete by using leaves and other treasures that have fallen from the trees.

It is always fun to rake the leaves into a big pile and jump in it. Another way to use the leaves is to stuff them into some of mom or dad's old clothes to create a scarecrow. We could also use fallen leaves to decorate fun, fall placemats.

1. For this project you will need leaves, plain white paper, crayons and clear contact paper.

Start by collecting many beautiful leaves from outside, in this project the shape is more important than the color. Bring your leaves inside and place them flat under one piece of paper. Next, lightly rub a crayon on top of the paper and over the leaves. Choose whichever colors you would like for your leaves. Last, laminate or use the contact paper to cover your masterpiece so it is protected and able to serve as a placemat. Bring the fall leaves inside to decorate your windows and doors by making paper leaves.

2. You will need fallen leaves, a pen or a marker, construction paper in assorted fall colors, scissors and tape.

First take stroll outside to look for different types of leaves and trace the leaves onto the construction paper and cut them out. Finally, tape the leaves on windows, door or anywhere you please.

3. You will need acorns, a wicker wreath, a hot glue gun, newspaper and flowers or another pretty decoration of your choice.

This year the squirrels have more than enough acorns to collect for the winter, so there are plenty for you to use to make a lovely acorn wreath.

First, spread newspaper on a flat surface and place your wreath on it and heat up the glue gun. Next, start in the middle of the wreath and glue acorns in a straight line all the way around the wreath. Repeat this process from top to bottom keeping the wreath lying flat. Finally, add finishing touches with extra decorations like flowers or ornaments.

4. You will need plump pinecones, pipe cleaners in red, orange and five other colors of your choice. Make sure that they are chenille pipe cleaners (these are the ones used for crafts with bumps on them.) You will also need all-purpose glue and some wire cutter.

One of the most incredible treasures that can be found on the ground right now are pinecones. There are many fun and creative ways to make art out of pinecones. A nice thing to do this November is to make pinecone turkeys.

Begin by making sure that each pinecone has dried out completely. Next, cut each chenille wire in the center of each wire where it narrows, keeping the bumps whole and fluffy. Take one red pipe cleaner and shape it into an S, then glue it to the rounded end of the pinecone with the thick part of the pipe cleaner at the top of the S forming the head of the turkey. After the head, make the legs and feet by taking an orange pipe cleaner and shaping it in to a V, glue this on to the bottom of the round part of the cone. Last, take five different colored pipe cleaners and twist the ends of them together leaving the puffy bumps rounded, then glue the twisted ends to the thinner part of the cone, so the bumpy ends of the pipe cleaner are sticking up like feathers. That will complete your pinecone turkey.

This is a very exciting time of year with so many holidays right around the corner. Try to enjoy the outdoors while you can and take advantage of the beautiful gifts that are falling from the trees right in your own back yard.

– Lauren Isenberg

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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THIS WEEK

GOAT ON A BOAT – 11/16 – 9:30 a.m. Puppet playgroups with songs, games, and Minkie the Monkey puppet show, for ages 3 and under. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

CMEE – 11/16 – 4-4:45 p.m. Old fashioned clay days for children ages 2 to 3. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

COOKING WITH APPLES – 11/17 – 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Children ages 5-9 and their parents learn how to make apple sauce from scratch. Located at 6 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ART WORKSHOP – 11/17 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "POP Cards" with artists Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

TEENS COOK – 11/17 – 2 p.m. Juice your favorite fruits and vegetables and learn about the benefits of juicing. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.631-283-0774.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – 11/17 – 10-11:45 a.m. For children ages 5 and under. Located at the Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

HOMEWORK CLUB – 11/20– 3:30-4:30 p.m. Grades 6 and up will learn to use the reference materials and online resources to complete homework with the help of teen and reference librarian, Marcia Mitrowski. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ONGOING

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

Have Thanksgiving Dinner

On Thanksgiving plenty of restaurant owners and their employees will be home with their families enjoying the holiday. But lucky for you folks heading into the city and for the scores of Manhattanites who can't be bothered to cook a huge meal in their tiny kitchens, a number of restaurants will offer special holiday menus and buffets with turkey, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings. So leave the oven off next Thursday and sample some of the best roasted turkey and pumpkin pie the city has to offer.

Though I personally find the décor at Chelsea's **Cookshop** a little cold and Crate & Barrel for normal dining, they have a major asset that would draw me in for any holiday meal – a spit rotisserie. Any night of the week, diners can see chickens, suckling pigs, duck and any variation of meat and fowl rotating slowly over their fragrant oven. However on Thanksgiving, day of the turkey, it will be an especially fitting sight. In addition to the juicy bird, Cookshop will offer venison, bass, and plenty of side dishes and appetizers on the three-course $60 prix fixe menu. Get in anytime before 8 p.m. and you're sure to get a table.

Heading east of Union Square to the two-star Greenmarket driven resto **Toqueville**, you can enjoy a special Thanksgiving menu with starters of squash puree with homemade duck sausage and lobster, scallop, and oyster chowder. Move on to main courses including organic roast turkey with cranberry compote, baby brussels sprouts, and chestnut stuffing or whiskey-glazed pork with savoy cabbage. The restaurant relocated to a new, more elegant space about a year ago, making it even better for grand celebrations and holiday dinners. The three-course prix fixe here will run you $75, one of the priciest menus on this list, but the atmosphere and the food here are worth the splurge.

Speaking of elegance and splurging, the meal at the **Grand Salon at the Soho Grand** isn't too shabby either. The swanky surroundings in the dining room –complete with 16-foot high windows and excellent views – offer the perfect choice for diners who want class and flexibility in a menu. The gourmet buffet will include everything you'd find at a home-style spread but with more gourmet options than you'd find at grandma's house. The cost of dinner will run you about $65 per person but includes as much roast turkey as you can consume, classic sides, apple cider, and a wide array of dessert pies. They're open from 12-8 p.m. so go on the early side.

For a Spanish twist on the holiday, check out **Pamplona**, located in Gramercy. Recently awarded two stars by the *New York Times*, this is the new incarnation of Ureña, the eponymous restaurant of chef Alex Ureña. The updated and renovated Pamplona serves more affordable and straightforward fare than the original upscale Urena, and the city's diners appreciate the change. For Thanksgiving they'll be offering their regular tapas menu (if you go this route make sure to try the braised rabbit and goat cheese sandwich and an order of chickpea fries) in addition to a three course $45 prix fixe. The set meal will include choices of Thanksgiving classics, and you can always add a tapas order in the mix.

If you're looking for the most affordable set menu in the city, check out the East Village gastropub **European Union**. The gorgeous open space with its soft lighting and graceful accents presents a warm environment for a lively holiday meal. For only $30 a person, EU offers a full-on family style meal of turkey, stuffing, and all the fixins with a little European tilt. They are open until 11:30, good news for you late night eaters

If you are want to get away from the whole Thanksgiving convention altogether, head to **Chinatown Brasserie**, a favorite holiday spot for Chinese experts in the city. Hong Kong born chef Joe Ng reports that Thanksgiving is one of the busiest days of the year at his dim sum palace in Noho, as both the atmosphere and the sharable plates are conducive for big parties and celebrations. Chinatown Brasserie is also a great choice for you late night diners who don't want to have a huge dinner at 3 p.m., since it's open for dinner, snacks, or cocktails until midnight. Stop by here or any of the above places if you want to give yourself, and your kitchen a break this holiday.

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To Manhattan

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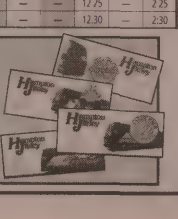

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Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

I like small cars. Those of you who have been reading my columns for the last few years have probably figured that out. As I write this, all I read and hear in every form of news media is how expensive gasoline has gotten. If ever there was a reason to pare down what we drive, now is certainly the time. Mark my words, in less than two years, gasoline will be more than four dollars per gallon.

I've always liked small cars, not only because they are economical to run, but mainly because they are fun to drive. In an urban environment, because of their smaller dimensions, small cars are much easier to park. Economy certainly was not a key factor in the sixties, when gas was around forty cents per gallon, and yet this was the heyday of small imported sports cars and the famous sales record breaker, the air-cooled Volkswagen Beetle. In fact, VW, in most of the period VW ads, which by the way were considered some of the most clever ever written for an automobile, rarely mentioned fuel economy. The main theme behind the Volkswagen ads was that the car was just a fun ride.

My first real car was a high school graduation gift that I bought for myself with $800 that I had received. It was a second hand beautiful, black with red interior 1952 MG-TD. What a lovely shape, and delightful car to drive. It had a diminutive four cylinder engine with just fifty-two horsepower, and got over thirty miles per gallon. A year later I actually traded down to an even older car, a 1949 MG-TC, which had much more period appeal than the softer TD. Nonetheless, both cars, to this day, are the two cars that most represent the early days of imported sports cars.

In time, I became enamored with four cylinder Porsches. You have to understand, you didn't have to be rich to own a second hand Porsche in the sixties. I purchased a used 1955 Porsche Speedster whose first and only owner was the singer Leslie Uggums. Another $800 car. I used this car for several years. It really was nothing but a sexy looking souped-up Volkswagen, with a 1600 cc engine. The car got about thirty miles per gallon, but who cared, it was a Porsche.

During this period, I also discovered a very rare Porsche 550 Spyder racing car that, believe it or not, was hanging on a guy's garage wall in Queens. It was identical to the car owned and raced by James Dean, and I had to have it. After negations, I purchased the car for under $2,000. It had no engine, and I eventually installed a stock Porsche four-cylinder in it. I had it street licensed, just like Dean, and used it driving around Manhattan. Because of its light weight it was quite fast, but I never really liked its twitchy handling. For the record, it too got tremendously good gas mileage.

Compared to the Speedster and Spyder, my '65 Porsche Cabriolet was a Rolls Royce. With its fat padded convertible top, it was more quiet than a coupe at speed. I had the most expensive German version of a hot rod SC model, which meant it had a powerful ninety horsepower four-cylinder engine. The car was never really fast, but the build quality of these late series 356 Porsches was amazing, and yes, the car did get about thirty miles per gallon, but it was absolutely never a factor in purchasing a Porsche, just a bonus.

After the '65 Cabriolet, a '65 SC Coupe came along. Except for better all around visibility, it was identical in every way to the soft top. These Porsches were my only cars, driven daily. They were dependable, beautiful and very economical. By today's standards, they were mechanically very simple cars, not very fast, and yet a joy to drive.

But enough with my forays into semi-exotic iron. Over the years I've owned lesser small fun machines. My 1900cc 1955 Citroen ID 19 was bought just because it was so unique that I had to have it. Again, my third $800 car. The French wonder had the best highway ride in the world, and still does. It also handled. It would run 80 mph all day and still deliver incredibly good fuel mileage thanks to its small engine. The interesting thing is that it was really not that small a car, but one of the most comfortable cars I've ever been in.

The two original Minis I've owned were a 1965 Countryman and a 1968 Radford modified Mini-Cooper S with a 90 horsepower 1275cc engine, the same power as my old Porsche. My Cooper S had an interesting history in the sense that it was previously owned by a Greek shipping magnate who kept it on the fantail of his yacht. It was in virtually new condition when I purchased it and the little thing cost me all of $900. I used both of these cars for years. The were both the perfect city car. The only caveat was that NYC potholes played havoc with their ten-inch wheels. That early Cooper S was very fast, and as much fun as anyone could have with his clothes on. Both Mini's got over 35MPG.

I currently drive a spanking new Mini Cooper S, which is a blast to drive but unfortunately costs a lot more than $800. It looks like a blown up version of the old one. Even though it was expensive by small car standards, ($29,000) I figure I got it for free. Why? Because if you add up all the fuel saving I've gotten over the years by driving the small cars I've mentioned, plus the added fuel saving I'm still getting weekly by driving my new Mini, I've certainly saved a fortune in fuel. I like small cars.

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Dan's Travels

Go Fish

This is the last column for the season. Ocean waters have quickly cooled, so offshore fishing has slowed down but blackfishing between Fishers Island and Orient Point has been great. Several boats from the Montauk charter and party fleets have been catching blackfish up to seven pounds each. The Striper Viper landed more than 30 fish last Sunday, and the Viking Star's clients also reeled up many blackfish. Susan at Paulie's Tackle Shop in Montauk says there were loads of small striped bass and bluefish on the ocean beaches from the Lighthouse heading west.

Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle in Mattituck reported big blackfish being caught off the beach and by boat from Mattituck to Orient Point and from Orient Point on to Block Island. The fish were biting on green crabs (available in her shop).

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle in Sag Harbor said anglers are catching large bluefish in the surf from East Hampton's Main Beach to Sagaponack beaches. He thinks the Mecox cut to the ocean should be opened by the Southampton Town Trustees this week. If it is, bluefish and striped bass should be attracted to the baitfish washing out from Mecox Bay into the ocean. (Tight Lines is having a sale from now until Christmas.)

The Shinnecock Star, a party boat out of Shinnecock, reported a good bite on blackfish last Sunday with eight keepers up to six pounds each. Scott of East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, said it's still quiet at the reefs and wrecks off Shinnecock inlet but clients heading to Orient Point and beyond towards Fishers Island caught good-sized blackfish with green crabs. There are still bluefish and striped bass just off the beaches from Shinnecock to Sagaponack. (East End Bait & Tackle is well-stocked with tackle and clothing for holiday gifts.)

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Cathy Callan

The New York City boat show will run from December 29 to January 6 at the Javits Convention Center. Tickets are available online at www.NYBoatshow.com. This is a good place to see the latest in marine electronics and new boat design.

For hunters, the small game season opened November 1 on Long Island. Eligible animals are rabbits, squirrels and pheasants. The most popular game species are the pheasants, which are stocked at the state-managed cooperative lands in Brookhaven, Riverhead, Southampton and East Hampton. Hunting licenses are required and there are daily bag limits on game just as there are for fish. For further information, call the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's hunter check-in station at Ridge (631-924-3156) or visit www.dec.ny.gov.

I would like to thank all the local tackle shops, bait stations, captains and readers who have shared their fishing information for this column. You have made my research more enjoyable, and I look forward to returning with fishing news around Memorial Day.

– Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Almost everyone is holiday shopping already. My sister Paula, believe it or not, has her Christmas shopping almost done. My list isn't even prepared yet. Who really needs a list anyway? I don't. Let's do some shopping!

There's lots of holiday activity going on at **Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's** at 121 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. For Thanksgiving two featured items are the three pound chocolate turkeys and pumpkin cheesecake ice cream. For Chanukah, new this year, are specialty Kosher chocolates – choose from a rocking horse, locomotive, motorcycle, fire engine, Corvette and even a skateboard! For more information, call 631-288-5753.

On Jobs Lane in Southampton at **The Elegant Setting**, you can get a jump-start on putting your holiday table together with fantastic serving pieces that have just arrived. Specializing in tabletop and vintage items, there are many holiday gifts not only for the high-end shopper, but also for stocking stuffers, teachers and hostess gifts. Many items, ordered early to insure delivery for the holidays, can be monogrammed and personalized including throws, glasses and soaps. The Elegant Setting continues to provide placemats, napkins, serving pieces, wine glasses and decanters, candles, Diane James and Charlotte Moss pieces, stationery, invitations, thank you notes, social business cards, gift cards and more. Gift-wrapping and shipping is also available. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

What's new at **Little Lucy's** at 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton for the holidays? How about a "Canine Christmas" with Santa flying into the Hamptons with famous pet photographer Ellen Doremus on Saturday, November 24, from 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to take holiday photos of your best friend. There will be complimentary Christmas cocktails along with Kris Kringle dog biscuits and many other delectable delights! Of course the shop is stocked with everything from holiday canine apparel, Swarovski crystal collars (they are stunning), warm and cuddly puppy blankets, homemade decorated dog biscuits and so much more. Give Patricia a call at (631) 287-2352.

Photo by Richard Lewin

J.Crew @the beach, Southampton

Bravura Art And Objects Gallery at 22 Nugent Street in Southampton is having a holiday gift giving and inventory clearance sale just in time for the holiday shopping season. There are modern and contemporary paintings, framed prints and photographs, vintage Murano glass (one of my favorites), German and Scandinavian mid-20th century ceramics, designer furniture and lighting as well diamond, pearl and precious stone jewelry, including the Bravura Amber Collection. Don't pass up the unique vintage costume pieces that are discounted from 10 to 75%. Bravura is open Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-259-2605 for more information.

The **Headley Studio at** 40 Madison Street in Sag Harbor (next to **Il Cappuccino Ristorante**) is having an Autumn Harvest Sale. All the mirrors and Swedish revival furniture are now 25% off their original price! The shop also has beveled glass mirrors that start at six feet tall and thirty-six inches wide. All of the Headley Studio mirrors are hand carved in their workshops. The shop is open on weekends, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't pass this sale by; it's a good one.

If you are looking for the **Shoe-Inn** that used to be on Main Street in East Hampton, you should know that they have recently moved to 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. The holiday shoe collection is available and as always, great prices on boots and shoes are the must-haves for the winter season. If you bring in the ad that was in last week's *Dan's Papers*, you will get 10% off your purchase through December 15.

THE NEWEST KID ON THE BLOCK – Just in time for the upcoming holiday season, **J.Crew-at-the-beach** has finally opened its doors at 86 Main Street in Southampton bringing you a new seaside boutique featuring "Crewcuts" (J. Crew's collection for kids) to the Hamptons for 2007 holidays. J.Crew-at-the-beach Southampton will be a quintessential weekend boutique, offering the best assortment of fall items for men, women and kids, including Italian cashmere sweaters, colorful tweeds, Borge Gavari leather Uptown Totes, a selection of styles from the jewelry collection, as well as their hard to find "collection pieces." The product assortment features their signature bright color palette in favorite items that are just perfect for every occasion. J.Crew-at-the-beach will offer special services exclusively for the Hamptons, including a college discount program, beach delivery service and so much more. The store will be open Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7pm and Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For complete information call the store at 631-287-2869.

Until next week. Ciao and happy holiday shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Melissa Manchester at WHBPAC

The smooth voice of Melissa Manchester conjures thoughts of late-night jazz clubs and sparkling dresses reflecting off baby grand pianos. The fact is, as a native New Yorker, that's the way she was raised. And in the past few years, she's prided herself on getting back to her roots. Manchester, most famous for major 80s hits like "Midnight Blue" and "Don't Cry Out Loud," was born in the Bronx and raised on Billie Holiday.

Her father, a bassoonist for the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, introduced her to the classics at an early age. She attended the High School of Performing Arts and then headed to New York University, where she studied songwriting under none other than Paul Simon. During this time, Ms. Manchester lived the fantasy, singing in bluesy lounge clubs anywhere from Greenwich Village to the Upper West Side. In that time, she met Bette Midler, who was so taken by her voice that she hired her as a back-up singer. This may have thrust Manchester onto the biggest stages in the world, like Carnegie Hall, but she was yet to take center stage. That dream was for later.

Within a year of singing with Midler, Manchester landed her first record deal. Not long after, she was headlining Carnegie Hall in front of sold out audiences.

But while many performers in Manchester's field think of themselves as performers first, this leading lady has straddled the field. It's arguable what role actually defines her best – singer, songwriter or actress. She's been nominated for several Grammy awards, and she won in 1982 for Best Female Vocalist for the track "You Should Hear How She Talks About You." In 1980, she became the first person to have two songs nominated as best movie themes – "Through the Eyes of Love" from the motion picture soundtrack for *Ice Castles* and "I'll Never Say Goodbye" from the motion picture soundtrack for *The Promise*. She also made history that year by performing both in their entirety at the Academy Awards ceremony.

Manchester's sultry redheaded looks have never been second fiddle to her voice, and she has graced the television and film screen as well as the stage and the recording studio. She was popular as a recurring character in television's "Blossom" and co-starred with friend and colleague Bette Midler in the 1991 film *For the Boys*.

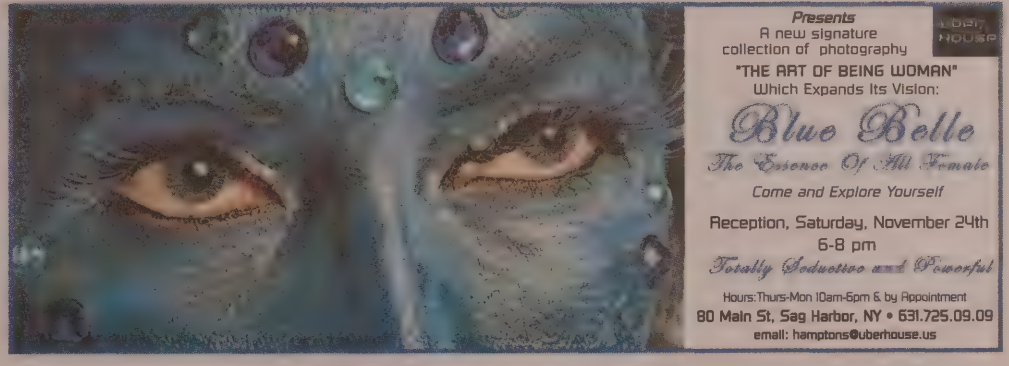
More recently, Manchester has combined her love of songwriting, acting and singing by composing scores and performing them. She wrote the music for "I Sent A Letter to My Love," based on acclaimed novel by the same name. She then performed the leading role in the show for an NPR broadcast and its staged premiere in Boston in 2002.

Manchester's career has spanned several decades and a variety of mediums, and she has always kept herself busy. She has recorded a whopping sixteen albums, and has performed on stages across the globe. She is particularly excited about this next phase in her career, however, when she feels free to get back to the essence of what she does, or the soul of the songs. Her most recent album was in 2004, titled *When I Look Down That Road*. Since then, she has been focusing on her theatre career as well as live concerts. She's been getting away from the pop scene and was quoted as saying, "because I could no longer make records that sounded less and less like me. I tried to please people instead of believing in my own strength, until the only thing I could do was walk away."

Manchester may see it as walking away, but her schedule hasn't slowed down any. She's just performing on her own terms. And that's always the best kind of show to see – one that comes from the heart. That's why it should be a worthwhile event when she makes her way to the East End next week. Ms. Manchester will be taking the stage at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, November 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $75, $60 and $45. Call the box office at (631) 288-1500 or stop by 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, Wednesday to Sunday between 12 and 6 p.m., and later on show nights, or purchase tickets online at www.whbpac.org.

– Emily J Weitz



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Entertainment In Town

review: the glorious ones...by gordin & christiano

Photo by Joan Marcus

As an ode to the theater, the new musical *The Glorious Ones,* stylishly directed and choreographed by Graciela Daniele, is a sublimely funny treat served with winning wit by a marvelous ensemble of seven headed by the divine Marc Kudisch. These are singers who are having a joyous blast breathing life into the bawdy little one act.

The backstage musical about a troupe of performers in the "commedia dell'Arte," a 16th century improvisation group touring Italy during the late Renaissance, is quite smart. The talented team of Lynn Ahrens (Book and Lyrics) and Stephen Flaherty (Music), who were responsible for *Dessa Rose*, *A Man of No Importance*, *Ragtime* and *Seussical*, have written a consistently good score. The story about a real life band of performers is based on a novel by Francine Prose that tells how Flaminio Scala (Marc Kudisch) formed the group of touring comedians in which he played the charismatic leading man. The remaining characters were all archetypal as well. They included the sly harlequin Francesso (Jeremy Webb), the quack "dottore" (John Kassir), the old miser Plantalone (David Patrick Kelly), the voluptuous leading lady Columbina (Natalie Venetia Belcon), the devoted dwarf Armanda (Julyana Soelistyo) and the elegant moon woman Isabella (Erin Davie).

As time passes, their improvisational comedy begins to lose favor and when Flaminio's protégé Francesco brings Isabella, a playwright, into the group, the two become lovers, and as their popularity increases, the mature Flaminio and his leading lady are forced into supporting character roles.

When Isabella joins the company the mood of the evening shifts. She sings an excellent song, "The World She Writes," which is followed by several outstanding musical numbers that reveal the inner life of the characters. A ballad "My Body Wasn't Why" sung by Ms. Belcon is a sensual delight and a highlight of the evening.

Kudisch appears to grow more confident with each new role, and as the egotistical Flaminio at the center of the story, he is marvelous bringing a sexy swagger and a beautiful voice. Every cast member adds their special sparkle to the wonderful ensemble. John Kassir is an outstanding mime, Julyana Soelistyo is delightful, Davie and Webb are winning as the young lovers, with special kudos going to Belcon, who makes a sexy leading lady with a strong voice.

Keeping with the tradition of the time the staging is simple, with a red curtain, a wooden stage and the orchestra on a balcony above the set, giving focus to the performers. Set designer Dan Ostling and lighting designer Stephen Strawbridge provide some interesting affects near the end opening up the stage up with a backdrop of a luminous sky that feels like Heaven. The well crafted low comedy has been given a first rate Lincoln Center production, the sixth by Flaherty and Ahrens, which appears to be a perfect fit for the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater. We liked it immensely.

The Lincoln Center production of *The Glorious Ones* opened at the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater in Lincoln Center, 150 West 65th Street, on November 5, 2007. Tickets are available at the box office or on line at www.lct.orgor Tele-charge at 212-239-6200.

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

This weekend before Thanksgiving brings a variety of good music and independent films plus several interesting speakers to the South Fork. Blues and rock master Joe Bonamassa plays at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight, and the Hamptons Chamber Orchestra plays in Southampton. Bay Street Theatre has a new-play reading Saturday afternoon. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre has a Steven Spielberg features weekend with *Poltergeist* tonight and *E.T.* tomorrow night. Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library shows the critically-acclaimed animated feature *Ratatouille* tonight and the Performing Arts Center has special films on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday afternoon is busy. There's a cabaret show with a Latin beat in Sag Harbor at 2 p.m., and a piano concert at the Southampton library at 3 p.m. The Southampton Historical Museum has a community festival in the afternoon, the Parrish Art Museum has a family fun afternoon, and Kate Millard talks about the history of Islam in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. For details on all of the above, read on.

THEATER

Bay Street Theatre's "Tea at Three" new-play reading this Saturday is *Faces and Furies* by Carey Lovelace, directed by William Burford. There is no admission charge to the 3 p.m. reading in the Sag Harbor playhouse.

MUSIC

Singer/songwriter Joe Bonamassa, known as a skilled blues and rock guitarist, is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30-50 and can be purchased online at www.whbpac.org or by calling the box office at (631) 288-1500.

The Hamptons Chamber Orchestra gives a concert tonight, 7 p.m., in the Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center (2 Pond Lane, across from Agawam Park). Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and students at the door or call (631) 287-4377.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., singer Yvette Malavet-Blum will perform her show "Latin Rhythm," a combination of Caribbean jazz and contemporary Spanish songs set to a Latin beat, at the John Jermain Public Library, Sag Harbor (free admission).

Dr. Allan Blumenthal will give a piano recital at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library on Sunday at 3 p.m., courtesy of Friends of the library. There is no admission charge and a reception follows the program.

Recommended entertainers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) Fri. – Mama Lee & friends, Sat.– variety of local rock bands; **East Hampton** – Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's Sat.; **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wölffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Sag Harbor** – Annie Morgan Band on Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo; **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant – light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues., Monica sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill –** guitarist Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs; **Southampton** – Ludmilla at Le Chef on Thurs.; **Westhampton Beach** – musicians Thurs. thru Sun. at The Patio, live music Thurs. to Sat. at Starr Boggs, musicians Fri. & Sat. at Annona; **Riverhead** – jazz at Tweed's Restaurant, Fri. to Sun.

FILMS

Sag Harbor's library screens the well-received animated feature *Ratatouille* (2007) tonight at 6:30 p.m. Arrive by 6:15 for a choice of seats (free admission).

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, celebrates Steven Spielberg's 25th filmmaking anniversary by screening *Poltergeist* (1982, with Craig T. Nelson and JoBeth Williams) tonight and *E.T., The Extra Terrestrial* (1982, with Drew Barrymore and Henry Thomas) tomorrow evening. Both start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door half an hour before showtime, and there is a dinner/movie package with The American Hotel for $24.95 (call 631-725-3535 for reservations).

Dan's Papers "They Made the Movie Here" series shows *The Dain Curse* (1978, with James Coburn and Hector Elizondo) at 3 p.m. in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (free). It's a Dashiel Hammett mystery partly shot on Shelter Island. Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at PAC, the "cockeyed comedy" *King of California* (2007 with Michael Douglas and Evan Rachel Wood) is the World Cinema feature. Tickets are $10 adults, $7 for seniors and students (call 631-288-1500 for screening times).

SPEAKERS

Barbara Wersba read from a new Christmas story, "Penny Parade," on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. On Sunday at 5 p.m., Kate Millard will speak about the history of Islam at the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church, Main St., Bridgehampton. There is no admission charge for either of these programs.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Everyone is welcome at two Southampton programs on Sunday afternoon. The Historical Museum on Meetinghouse Lane hosts a community festival called "Our Town Traditions" from 1 to 4 p.m. (free admission). The Parrish Art Museum has a family fun day with hands-on art supervised by the current exhibit artists Alan Shields and Almond Zigmund. Admission is free to Museum members, $5 for non-members, and the program runs from 2 to 4 p.m.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Bella (+)

A very simple story of a Hispanic family living on Long Island. The mother (Angelica Aragon) is Mexican and the father (Jaime Tirelli) is Puerto Rican. Their relationship is beautiful to behold.

The couple has three sons. The oldest, Manny (Manny Perez), owns a restaurant in New York City where his brother Jose (Eduardo Verastegui) is the main chef. The third and youngest son, Eduardo (Ramon Rodriquez), is handsome, charming and a ne'er-do-well.

The plot involves a young Anglo woman, Nina (Tammy Blanchard), who is fired from her job as a waitress in Manny's restaurant for arriving late. She admits to being pregnant and is helped by Jose who is clearly interested in her. Meanwhile, Eduardo takes his Anglo girlfriend of one week home to dinner and announces that they are getting married. The last scene in the movie, which takes place at the beach a few years later, provides a surprising denouement.

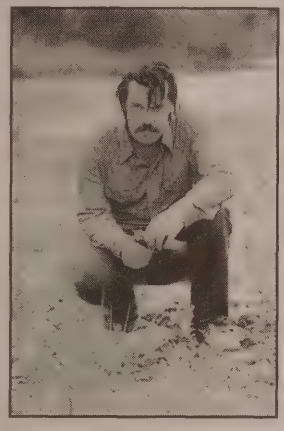
Bella, which won the People's Choice Award at the 2006 Toronto International Film Festival, could have been a soap opera, but its charm and superb acting add up to a lovely film. (In English and Spanish, with English subtitles.)

No Country For Old Men (-)

I know I may be discrediting myself as a critic to give this Coen brothers opus a minus rating, but I must follow the advice of Shakespeare's Polonius – "To Thine Own Self Be True." This so-called cowboy movie with a twist is baffling, filled with plot holes and it left me hugely unsatisfied.

The film is a disguised cityscape murder thriller that uses the beautiful scenery of West Texas cowboy country as background and bait to draw you in. The actors are impeccable, do a beautiful job of capturing their roles and are a pleasure to watch. However, the acting does not make up for the awful and unbelievable script.

The cast includes Sheriff Bell (Tommy Lee Jones), whose accent and intonation are to the southwest U.S. what Laurence Olivier was to Shakespeare's Tudor England – perfect. Anton Chigurh (Javier Bardem) is a serial killer. Bardem, who is magnificent in all his roles, appears to have learned to speak flawless American English and does so in this picture as he executes his many victims. Llewelyn Moss (Josh Brolin), an unemployed welder now hunter of antelope, does a bang-up job of loving husband and willing criminal taking advantage of a drug deal gone bad. He comes upon a massacre of drug dealers in the desert and takes the money he finds in a satchel that would have been used to buy the drugs had the deal gone off as planned. Late in the movie we meet Carson Wells (Woody Harrelson) who is hired by a drug dealer to find and kill the guy who took off with the money. Both the hired killer and his victim ultimately meet the serial killer Chigurh.



More executions occur in this cowboy movie than in any of the *Godfather* films, and they are also bloodier and more menacingly performed. The plot, however, does not hold together. People seem to know things that cause them to take actions they might not otherwise have taken. How they know such things, we never learn.

I have no option other than to once again yell to those listening – look, the emperor has no clothes. Nevertheless, the comments of the many critics who have given this movie rave reviews will cause hordes of people to purchase tickets and assure its success. I believe history will vindicate me.

HS said, "A lot of talent went into the making of this film. The characters are well-defined, the scenery is as attractive as scrub brush can be made to appear and cinematic values are faithfully upheld. It is clearly a well-crafted movie. What turned me off was the body count – the whites shot and dying quickly, the Mexicans lingering in pain. Hardly anyone lives to grow old, because they are either shot or have their brains sucked out of their heads.

Tommy Lee Jones played the wise sheriff, the role of Gary Cooper in *High Noon* (1952). But Cooper, and his bride, Grace Kelly, didn't leave town until the psychopathic killer was shot dead. This picture lacks that closure. If I want to experience the triumph of evil, I can read the newspapers. Apart from that, Mrs. Lincoln, I enjoyed the show. The title of the film comes from a 1928 poem by William Butler Yeats."

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Saturday, November 17th 3PM

LOVE AND DEATH ON LONG ISLAND

John Hurt as a renowned British author accidentally sees Jason Priestly in a movie and is totally smitten. His obsession takes him all the way to Patchogue and the Hamptons, filling our backyards with heartbreaking humor.

Saturday, December 1st 3PM

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The Sopranos were never as hectic or as funny. From Long Island to New York City to Florida, Michelle Pfeiffer and Alec Baldwin are a hit or, is it on the hit list?

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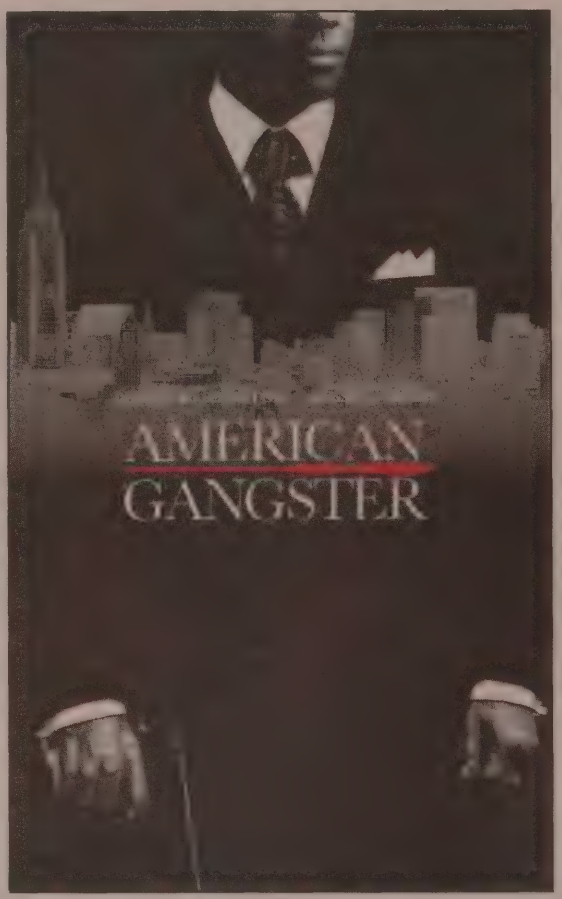
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

American Gangster



For those who can't get their minds off the coming elections, the first thing to pop into their minds at the mention of *American Gangster* is the torturing, riddling and torching of our Constitutional Law in Washington, DC. Not surprisingly, Ridley Scott's current epic film of that title pictures the rise and fall of Harlem's 70s drug kingpin Frank Lucas, who took over by torturing, riddling and torching, too. *American Gangster*, the ambitious, sweeping movie, clearly echoes *The Godfather* but there's a big difference. *The Godfather's* victims were all "family member" criminals, a civilian wasn't seen hurt on screen. *American Gangster*, on the other hand, gives a clear and graphic view of those affected by Lucas' power greed.

Denzel Washington churns down 116th Street like a Sherman tank as the mob boss Frank Lucas who impressed even the Goombahs that respected him for his organizational and business smarts. Like DC's corporate pets, Lucas was able to blur the divide between crime and commerce. The New York drug lord had an excellent product but it helped tremendously that he had an enslaved-market. The victims were his own people. Like our own despoilers inside the Beltway, Lucas shows that criminality can go hand-in-hand with family values.

Washington's performance is powerful but his feral, brutal Lucas is sorta contained, unlike his full-force bad guy in *Training Day*. Regardless of the frequent explosions of brutality, he can be seen as satiny smooth. And too, let's not forget he's sharing the screen with another dynamic actor, Russell Crowe, as an exceptionally clean and dedicated cop who's given almost equal time in a highly detailed 2-hour film, and Crowe's bailiwick is New Jersey, a far distance from Frank's hustlers underworld. They are light years apart. Crowe's Richie Roberts is so good a policeman he actually turns in nearly a million dollars in cash of drug money. This makes him a pariah to all the other not so squeaky clean crew. It could seem the two were destined to come down to the final, confrontation for though morally worlds apart, they are equally meticulous and demanding in work ethics – Lucas is proud of the quality of his "Blue Magic" and his gang. He will not allow his "products" or the men pushing it to be inferior in any way. And also, he wants the job done completely, which is why he will torch a guy and then fill him full of lead.

Rumpled and scruffy Richie Roberts looks just like his personal life, like an unmade bed. His marriage is total wreckage. Among the flotsam is a court fight for custody of his child. When he gets onto someone's case though, he will pick-pick every lead to a fine needle point to snare the bums. His needle goes *boing-g-g* when Frank makes his first ostentatious blunder. Sure, he's bought a "Graceland" manor house for his good mother, the marvelous Ruby Dee, but he's kept himself and operations in buttoned-down propriety. But his wife, the spectacular Miss Puerto Rico, the gorgeous Lymari Nadal, wants to flaunt their millions of dollars. She buys him an extravagant pimp outfit of dazzling chinchilla. He in turn brazenly wears it to the big Ali-Frazier fight and he is outted. Too bad, because lots of folks want a piece of him. Mob boss Armand Assante wants to make the point that blacks can't be *paisano* Mafiosi. Cuba Gooding, Jr. (back in stride) is a rival who'd like him dead. One of the baddest of the bad cops is Josh Brolin as a New York detective who shakes down the best of 'em. Brolin's performance is another knockout in a movie bearing down heavily on Oscar voters. Besides the stars, Ruby Dee is also up there. *American Gangster* is the first really big Oscar contender, especially since it's done so well at the box office.

Ridley Scott, the truly venerable director, has been due for awards that have eluded him, perhaps because his incredible craftsmanship makes his work look easy. The long, saga-like script is another matter. The only writer credit is for Steve Zaillan, who's done big time hits like *Schindler's List*. However, its sprawling detail and unrelenting add-ons suggest many cooks. Interestingly, Roberts is barely mentioned in the source of the film biography, a 2,000 *New York Magazine* article from an interview with Lucas by Mark Jacobson. Director Scott's gravitas is tempered by his innate good taste, which dampens some of the Gangsta ugliness made mandatory by the new audience's lust. For instance, when the final showdown comes about and Washington and Crowe ultimately connect, it's almost a happy one. It's difficult to fault the film's makers for making Lucas a somewhat sympathetic symbol of black resistance to second class citizenship. We have seen in the film the toll of Lucas' ambition and we're also reminded that in U.S. ethics there are no holds barred.

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MOVIES

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
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Love and Death on Long Island– Sat. 3
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King of California – Fri.-Sat. 7:30 Sun. 1, 4
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HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Bee Movie – Fri. 5, 7, 9 Sat. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 Sun 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 Mon.- Tues. 7
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Fred Claus – Wed. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 Thurs. 6, 8:30

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American Gangster, Lions For Lambs, Fred Claus, Beowulf, Gone Baby Gone, P2, Bee Movie, Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium, Dan in Real Life, Enchanted(opening Wed.), Hitman(opening Wed.)
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Love in the Time of Cholera – Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 4, 7:15, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:15, 10:20
Dan In Real Life – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Lions For Lambs – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:40, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:40, 10:20
Bee Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs 5, 7:20, 9:50
Before the Devil Knows – Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:30, 10:10

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
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Lust Caution – Thurs.-Mon. 8
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Beowulf – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7:30
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Fred Claus – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:55 Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7
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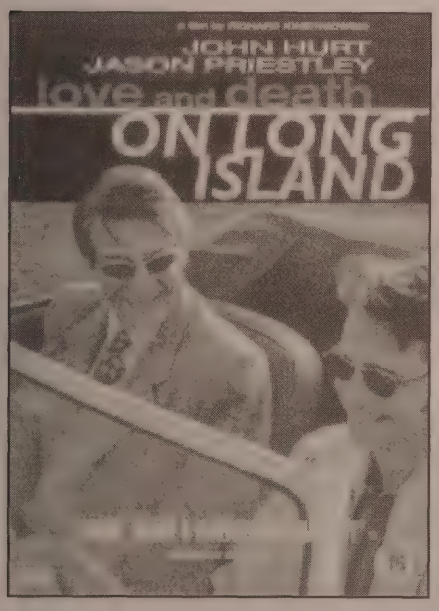
LOVE AND DEATH ON LONG ISLAND

Love and Death on Long Island, the 1997 quietly impressive Canadian/British film, comes to the Westhampton Performing Arts Center on Saturday, November 17 t 3 p.m. *Dan's Papers* They Made the Movie Here Film Festival is proud to present this exceptionally fine film starring John Hurt as a renowned but extremely reclusive British writer who is drawn out of his solitary shell by an obsession with a young American actor, played by Jason Priestley. He had seen him, by chance, starring in a tawdry movie. Deeply intrigued, he travels to Long Island where the movie star has a home. He, of course, finds that Long Island is not at all like London, but he loves it – almost as much as he does the actor.

Love and Death on Long Island is a remarkably sensitive first feature film directed by Richard Kwietniowski. He also wrote the screenplay from a novel by Gilbert Adair. His knowledge of our Long Island is uncanny and the only giveaway that he's not a Long Islander is that his characters refer to the south shore as "the coast." However, this rare film is amazingly observant and credible.

The opening credits are over the Hamptons surf and beaches. John Hurt, as Giles De'Ath, narrates his story, describing the fantasy relationship's beginning. Oddly, he'd agreed to leave his London home for a radio interview and learns that an E.M. Forster



novel had been made into a film. Perhaps there is something to those 20th Century gadgets. One rainy day he goes into a cinema where the E. M.Forster movie is being shown, but accidentally sits in the wrong theatre. There, the movie is *Hot Pants College II*. Aghast, he's about to leave when he catches sight of Jason Priestly on screen and is drawn to him, like lightning to a rod. Soon he is seeking out other movies featuring Priestley's Ronnie Bostock. His engrossment becomes a fixation – he is possessed. He buys movie magazines, clips Ronnie's photos and makes albums and learns all he can about him. Finding the town on the island – he is off!

Chesterton is the fictional name given the town Giles finds himself at sea in until he meets Irving, owner of Chez D'Irv's Diner. With his help, Giles finally meets Ronnie's girlfriend (Fiona Loewi), who is impressed with Gile's intellect and his immersion

into moviemaking. At this point, I will only urge you to come see this captivating film that is as eccentric as its central subject – the consumed author.

It is a distinct pleasure to host films like *Love and Death on Long Island.* I am Guy de Fraumeni, your absent without leave host however, Sarah Halsey and refreshments will await your presence.

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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Beowulf

Angelina Jolie is back to bad girl as a seductive demon avenging her daughter's defeat in conquering the Danes. A weird scenario, perhaps, but this special effects heavy motion-capture animation project, based on an epic myth, manages to be at least ambitious and eerie.

Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium

Mr. Magorium, played by Dustin Hoffman, is the quirky 243-year-old owner of the most fantastic toy shop in the world, who wills his business to his reserved, awkward store manager, played by Natalie Portman. Portman's leadership is quickly challenged by a dark presence in the shop and the cute ingénue, who should be tired of that role, must step out of character in this nicely imagined kid's tale.

Love in the Time of Cholera

Florentino, rejected by the beautiful woman he loves at a young age, devotes much of his adult life to carnal affairs as a desperate attempt to heal his broken heart in this Gabriel Garcia Marquez adaptation. While the Nobel Prize winner's words are nearly impossibly to adapt directly to film, this film is still more intriguing than most.

Lions for Lambs

A stellar cast of Tom Cruise as a congressman, Meryl Streep as a journalist and Robert Redford as a journalist, finds themselves drawn into an investigation of two injured American soldiers in Afghanistan. It's the movie that Katie Holmes ran to see after finishing the New York City Marathon, and while it probably wasn't worth all the burning in her legs, the political drama delivers.

Fred Clause

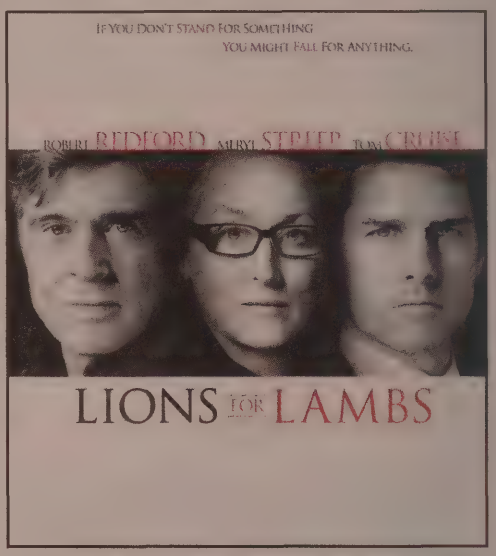
'Tis the season for campy Christmas films, and I personally find that they never get old. In this season's early Christmas crop, Vince Vaughn plays Santa Claus' little-know brother who, in an Ashlee Simpson-esque move, gets tired of playing second fiddle and moves back to the North Pole to gain his own fame. Juvenile behavior ensues in a film for juveniles that could have waited until at least after Thanksgiving.

P2

Sticking with the holiday season motif, this horror movie finds a career-driven woman trapped in her workplace's parking garage by a sadistic security guard on Christmas eve! If you aren't tired of the torture genre yet, you may enjoy this truly scary set-up. Just don't take the kids to this twisted holiday bloody-skinflick.

Bee Movie

Hamptonite Jerry Seinfeld returns to the big screen as the voice of a recent college graduate bee, disillusioned by the job market for bees, which is severely limited to solely making honey. As the bee travels around New York City, he sets out on a path to change his fate and meets a bee voiced by another fellow Hamptons local, Renée Zellweger. In production since 2003, dare I pun that this film has garnered a ton of buzz?



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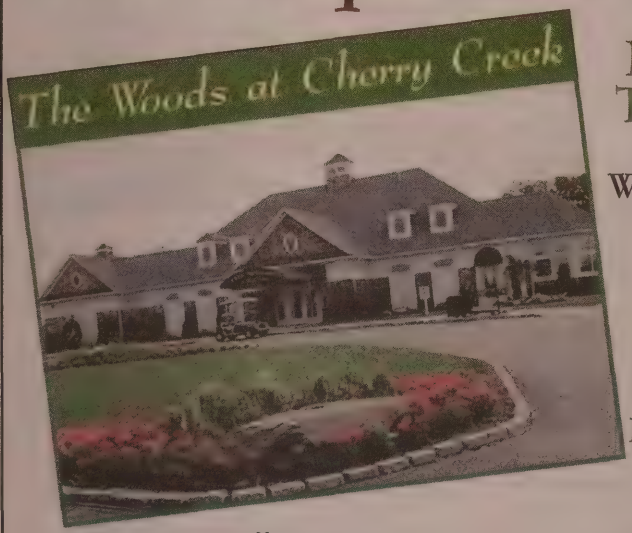

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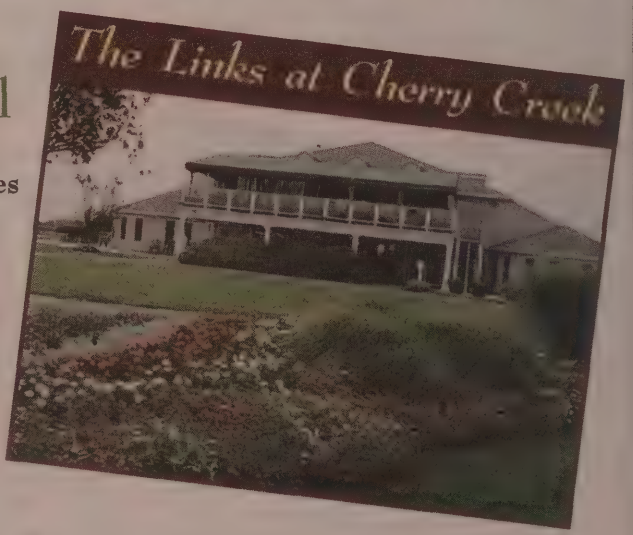

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

On Thanksgiving, side dishes, while significant, usually fall into familiar categories, Aunt Sally's spiced sweet potato pie, grandma's sausage stuffing and cousin Bessie's cranberry relish. If one is preparing the entire meal there are too many dishes to coordinate, not enough oven space and too many people underfoot. A niece, who lives up Island, chose to have several extended family members for Thanksgiving dinner this year. I suspect the family knew I would be happy to contribute – what I like to refer to as – Thanksgiving trimmings.

Save for the sweet potato pie – for the expanded number of 24, I will prepare cranberry compote with currant sauce and a simpler cranberry mold for the less adventurous. I'll augment my mother's classic bread, onion, and mushroom stuffing with sautéed carrot, celery and fennel. I salivate at the thought of this moist and satisfying stuffing heady with lots of fresh herbs while remembering the source. Inspired by the wealth of farm-fresh root vegetables at this time of the year I will prepare a colorful vegetable roast for my moveable feast.

There will be an abundance of riches at our Thanksgiving table, not just from the food but also from the comfort of the family gathered around.

MOLDED CRANBERRY CURRANT SAUCE

Prepare up to one week ahead. Unmold and serve.

Yield: 3 cups

1 12-ounce package fresh cranberries
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons red currant preserves
1/2 cup water
Grated peel of 1 orange
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
Watercress (washed and spin-dried) for garnish

1. Place cranberries in a large sieve, sort out any soft berries and stems and rinse in cold water.

2. Soak currants in orange juice, about 8-10 minutes, to plump them.

3. Combine cranberries, sugar, currant preserves, water, currants and orange juice in a saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil watching carefully that the mixture doesn't boil over. Then reduce heat to a bare simmer for 25-30 minutes, stirring occasionally until mixture thickens.

3. Remove from heat and stir in orange peel and pecans. Pour into a 4-cup mold or medium bowl. Cover and refrigerate overnight or until set.

4. To unmold, run a kitchen knife around the inside of the mold then wrap a hot damp towel around the base to loosen. Place a serving dish over the top of the mold and invert. Circle the mold with watercress.

VEGETABLE STUFFING WITH CARAMELIZED ONION

There are no surprises in my mother's hand-me-down recipe. Just good old-fashioned flavor.

Yield: 8-10 cups

7-8 cups day-old bread cubes from day-old challah or crusty, French or Italian loaf
1 1/4 -1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
4 onions, thinly sliced
1 large carrot, trimmed and cut into 1/4-inch dice
3 ribs celery, trimmed, well washed and thinly sliced
1 fennel bulb, trimmed and cut into 1/4-inch dice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 pound mushrooms, button, shitake or mixed, rinsed, trimmed and sliced
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh sage leaves
1 1/2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
1 egg, beaten with 1/2 cup chicken stock

1. Put the bread cubes in a large mixing bowl and pour over the water. Reach under the bread with clean hands and lift the bread in the liquid to moisten all the cubes. Set aside.

2. Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons each of olive and vegetable oil in a large, 12-inch skillet, and put in the onions. Sauté for 3-4 minutes and add carrot, celery and fennel, and season with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring frequently, until vegetables are lightly caramelized, about 12-15 minutes. Transfer to a side dish to cool.

3. In the same skillet the vegetables cooked in heat remaining tablespoon oil with the butter and put in the mushrooms. Sauté mushrooms for a minute or two and add the garlic. Season with salt and pepper and continue to cook, tossing the ingredients for 3-4 minutes more. Let cool.

4. Add the vegetables, mushrooms, parsley and sage to the moistened bread and toss to mix. Stir in the beaten egg and stock and mix until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Can be prepared up to two days ahead to this point. Transfer to a buttered 2-quart baking dish or covered casserole. Refrigerate covered, if doing ahead.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

5. Bring to room temperature, if refrigerated. When ready to bake uncover and bake in preheated oven for 20-25 minutes until heated through and golden brown.

ROASTED ROOT VEGETABLES WITH PEARL ONIONS AND FRESH THYME

Serve 10-12

1 large rutabaga
1 bunch baby carrots
2 parsnips
2 turnips
2 fennel bulbs
2 leeks
1 bag pearl onions, blanched and peeled
10-12 garlic cloves, unpeeled
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2-3 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves

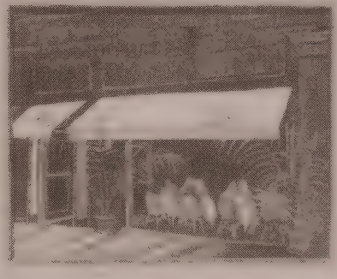
1.Trim and peel the first four vegetables. Cut each into equal size pieces, about one-inch. Discard fennel branches and core and cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch slices. Rinse and pat dry as necessary. Discard any outer bruised and dark green leaves of leek. Cut leek in half lengthwise and rinse under cold water to rid any sand and grit. Pat leek dry and slice thinly.

2. Meanwhile place the pearl onions in salted boiling water for 3 minutes. Drain; and when cool enough to handle slip off their skins.

3. Warm oil in a large 12-inch Dutch sauté pan over medium heat until it slides easily across the pan. Put in the vegetables with the onions and garlic and cook, turning frequently, until they begin to color slightly, about 10 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and thyme and toss to mix. Can be done ahead to this point.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

4. Transfer the vegetables to a roasting pan evenly layered. Place a tent of parchment paper over the vegetables and roast for 20 minutes. Remove and discard cover and toss the vegetables in the pan. Continue roasting for 20 - 25 minutes longer until vegetables are tender and golden brown.



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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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Executive Chef Cheryl Stair of **Art of Eating** in Amagansett is famed for her predilection toward organic and local ingredients. For Thanksgiving, she designs a take-home menu of 40 items to compose a five-course meal or just dessert. Turkey is free-range and reared in small flocks from Mecox Ludlow Farms – never frozen. Pies are made with an all butter crust, fresh local fruits and available sugar-free with nothing chemical or artificial. All foods are prepared in small batches. not mass-produced. Orders will be taken through November 15 for pick up by noon on Thanksgiving Day. For further information call (631) 267-2411.

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East Wind Caterers in Wading River will prepare a traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 22 from 12 to 5 p.m in the Grand Ballroom. The cost is $37.95 per adult and $22.95 per child (ages 3-10) plus tax and a service charge. A cash bar will be available and a deposit for parties of ten or more is required. For those who choose to feast at home instead, a Thanksgiving dinner for $135 plus tax feeding six to ten people, is also available to take away. For further information call (631) 929-6585.

FOOD & CO. in East Hampton one of the Hamptons' mainstay caterers since 1993, now with chef/co-owner Stacie Pierce's thumbprint on the menu, offers a traditional a la carte Thanksgiving dinner to take home. All orders must be placed by Saturday, November 17 for pick-up by 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day or for delivery as agreed when ordering. If chef and servers are required at home, those services area also available. In addition, a Thanksgiving eve and day after menu is available for $60 per person with a six-person minimum featuring Caesar salad; a choice of cedar planked salmon or grilled filet of beef; and two side accompaniments. For public inquiries call (631) 329-1000.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack is offering Murray's organic turkeys brined and smoked to go this Thanksgiving. Turkeys will be sold for $84 for 12 lbs. and $126 for 18 lbs. All orders must be placed by November 16 by 5 p.m. for pick up on Thanksgiving November 22 between 10-11 a.m. For more information call (631) 537-2271.

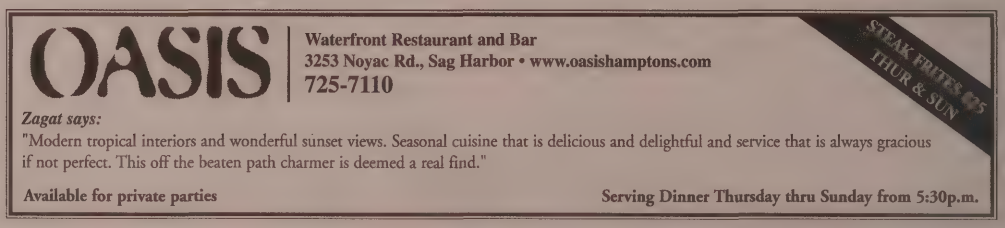
Southampton Publick House is offering a special Thanksgiving prix fixe menu on Thursday, November 22 from 1 to 7 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is $24.95 per person and $14.95 for kids under age ten, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are recommended. For reservations or further information please call (631) 283-2800.

The **Hill Street Café** at **Southampton Inn** celebrates Turkey Day with a special feast on Thursday, November 22 from 12 to 5 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $30 per person plus tax and gratuity. For more information and reservations call (631) 283-6500.

The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach is offering a special prix fixe menu in honor of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 22 from 2 to 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $25 per person and $12.50 for children under age 12, plus tax and gratuity. In addition, Thanksgiving to go packages will be available to order by Sunday, November 18. For reservations or further information, call (631) 288-0100.

Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar in Southampton presents a seasonally-inspired Harvesthyme wine dinner on Sunday, November 18 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Cost of the dinner is $85 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are recommended. Wildthyme will also celebrate Thanksgiving with dinner on Thursday, November 22, only available for a private party of 30 guests or more. For further information call (631) 204-0007.

Thyme & Again in Southampton now offers a Thanksgiving take away menu. Menu items will include hors d'oeuvre by the dozen; a traditional turkey dinner with side dishes and extras; a variety of pies. For further information or to place an order, call (631) 287-7354.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My guest and I took an elevator up to the second floor reminiscent of a five star hotel in a big city. As we entered the room, we were face to face with an open kitchen that appeared immaculate with a hearth-like oven at the forefront. The first thing that struck us was the architecture of the chic dining room. We tucked into our modern booth, while hip and contemporary music played to our delight. Warm and very well placed candles flickered adding a touch of romance to the air.

We knew that we were in professional hands the minute we sat down. Our server Erica presented us with an extensive and worldly wine selection. Arranged progressively, the list was ten pages of really nice choices. We sampled a sauvignon blanc from New Zealand, which is the pinnacle region of this grapes' production. With the second course, Scurati Ceuso of Italy was buttery and smooth. The cabernet sauvignon Coco Drilo of Argentina was full bodied, peppery and bold to compliment our dinner. With desert we had an ice wine from Macari vineyard of the North Fork on Long Island that came highly recommended by Pietro Bottero, General Manager of Annona. "Macari is the best," he said. They work as an organic farm producing some of the finest grapes on Long Island.

Named after the Roman goddess of the harvest, Annona Restaurant showcases fresh local products on its modern Italian menu. There is even an organic herbal martini on the specialty cocktail list

called Fleur de vie, a blend of peach and yerba mate vodka with fresh grapefruit and elderflower liqueur.

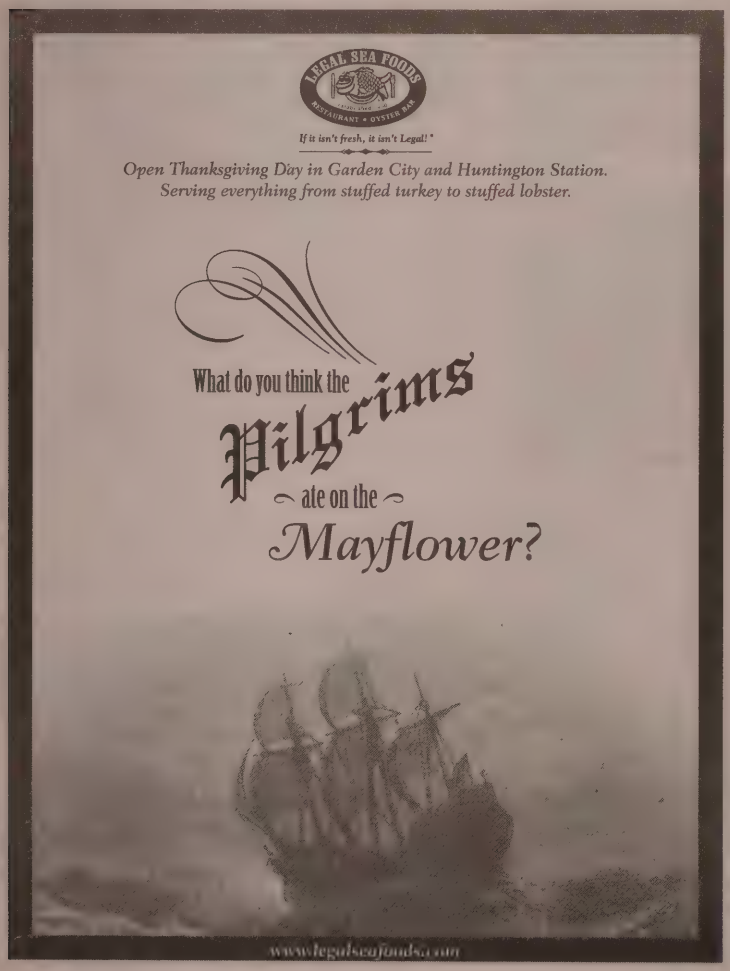
Bread was passed around traditionally with Bona Mini olive oil. This product is top of the line, D.O.P., from Italy and the co-owner of the olive oil company lives nearby in the Hamptons – keeping it local.

We were presented with the menu and unlike other restaurants, one of the specials that my guest was immediately drawn to was the 2007 Aston Martin in vantage steele grey, priced at $145,000. Turning back to the food, our first course consisted of potato and leek terrine topped with warmed brie that included robiola, micro mizuna and saba. One did not know where the potato ended and the cheese began. It was one of the best appetizers that I have ever eaten. We also had wood-oven roasted baby octopus salad in a pureed yellow lentil sauce with sweet grapes and salty olives. Our second course or "Primi" was pumpkin lune, a thin, homemade pasta stuffed with pumpkin that tasted amazing in a sage brown butter. This was also served with risotto, wild mushrooms parmigiano and black truffle oil. This dish was sultry and sexy. The entrees stayed with the theme of perfection. The Four Story Hill Farms veal chop with spring garlic, squash and anchovy-porcini sauce was cooked just right and it melted in our mouth just as anyone would imagine four-star cuisine should. Local wild striped bass from Montauk was accompanied by red peppers, hickory smoked bacon and fresh local brussel sprouts. The moist white fish was drizzled with black truffle oil, again nothing but the best.

After dinner we retired to the elegant bar. While looking straight ahead, we felt like we were in a skyrise. When we looked down we saw a yellow Lamborghini and thought that it would be really fun to come here on a Friday night for two-for-ones. It was truly an honor to dine in this establishment.

Annona is the newest venture of the Rubio family who have owned and run Coachworks/Manhattan Motorcars of the Hamptons for 30 years. They offer a prix fixe menu at the restaurant on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday along with half priced bottles of wine. On New Year's Eve there will be a raffle for a Porsche! The food is so fresh that the menu selections change daily and are posted on the Annona website at www.annona.com.

– Lauren Isenberg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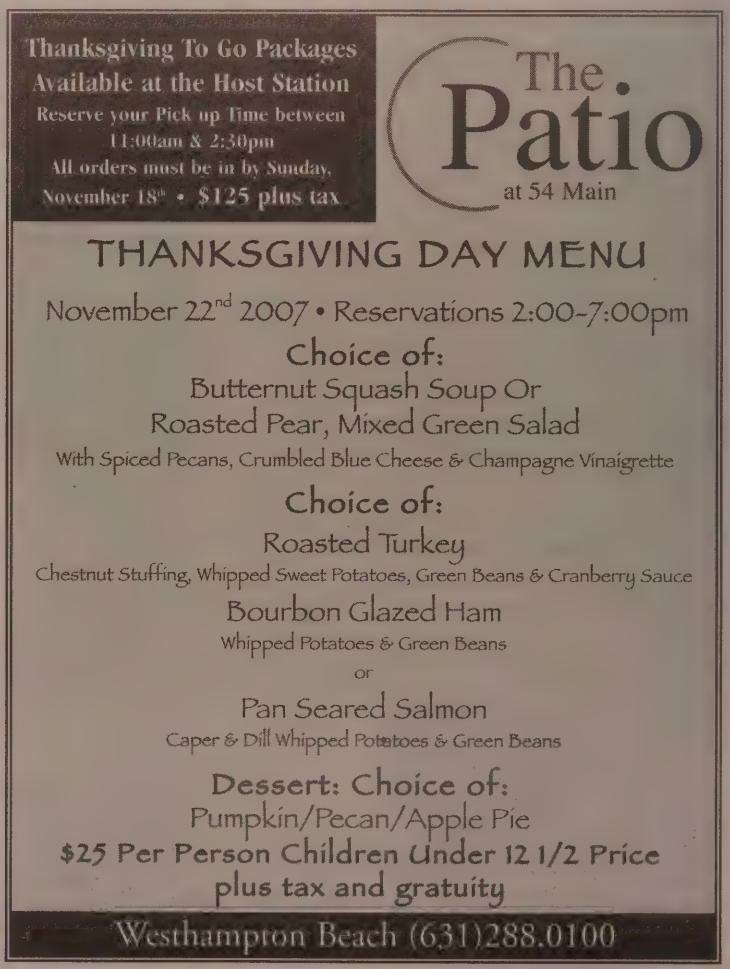
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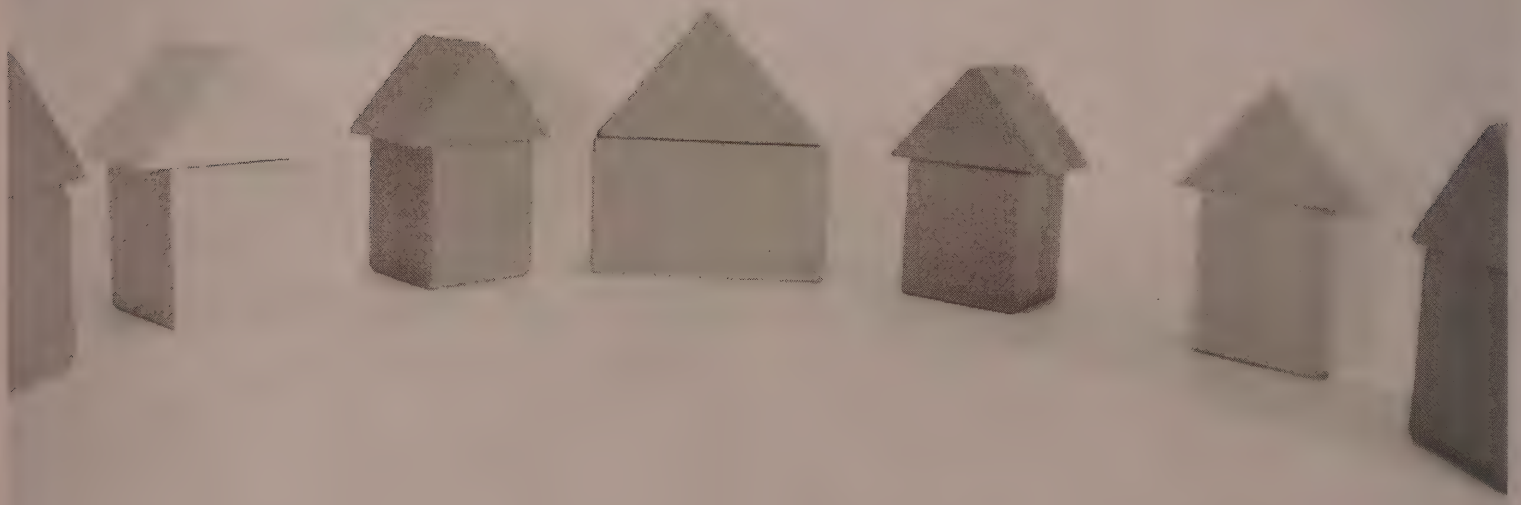

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Set The Stage

A realtor walked into my friend's home with a client who was looking to rent in the Hamptons for the summer. The realtor quickly said to the client, "Don't worry. It won't be this cluttered when you move in on Memorial Day weekend." The client never rented my friend's house.

Did you know that it only takes 10 seconds for you to make a first impression with a potential renter? Most renters cannot look past a cluttered and/or unappealing room. And did you know that about 80% of renters use the Internet when searching for a home? So, you want that first impression to be a great one.

There are several things you can do to get your home in "view-ready" mode for a summer rental, whether you are listing it with a realtor or listing it on your own on the many rental-by-owner websites. After all, your goal is to rent your home quickly, for the most money and for the full time period you desire.

So, while this may be difficult to do, start by walking through your home with "renter's eyes." Be as objective as you can. Sometimes this is hard because you are so used to looking at your home's flaws and idiosyncrasies that they've become part of the family. Ask yourself, "If I was looking to rent a home and live in it for an entire month, or summer season, would I want to live here? What would I think of it?"

The following are some steps to get your home in "show-ready" mode. Remember, you need to make your home not only attractive for in-home visits, but also for photos to be placed on realtor and rental-by-owner websites.

1. Enhance your curb appeal. Keep the front steps, decks, yard, driveway and walkways free of leaves and debris. Now that it's fall, put some brightly colored mums in pots on the front steps. Add a large pumpkin and some gourds. Paint the front door a bright and glossy contrasting color to the house. Nothing says a warm welcome like flowers and color.

2. Get rid of the clutter and personal items. Renters do not want to feel as if they're going to be living in someone else's mess or encroaching on their private space.

Whether it's stacks of magazines, piles of papers on your desk or kitchen counters chock full of cooking gadgets, you're going to have to pack away your personal things anyway when it's time for the renters to move in, so use this opportunity to get an early start. Divide items into discard, donate, sell and keep. Hire a professional organizer if these tasks seem overwhelming. Keep in mind that clutter needs to be removed from the yard and driveway as well. Also, before your renters move in for the summer, remove personal photos from the walls and furniture.

3. Clean, clean, clean. Nothing will turn off a renter more than a house that isn't sparkling clean and smelling fresh.

5. Add a fresh coat of paint to the walls. A house can look new and clean with just a fresh coat of paint.

6. Add some inexpensive updates. New throw pillows in bright colors, updated kitchen and bathroom cabinet hardware and lighting fixtures can go a long way in making a home seem updated without spending lots of money.

7. Lighten and brighten. At this time of year, the days are shorter and the sun is lower in the sky, so your home will look darker than it does in the summer. It will look even darker if there are things blocking natural light from coming through the windows. First, begin outside by trimming bushes and trees that are blocking windows. Inside, take off old, heavy drapery and put up some sheers or Roman, bamboo or parchment shades, all of which let light come in during the day, but provide privacy at night.

7. Spruce up your outdoor deck. A nice outdoor deck can be a big selling feature. To give your outdoor deck new life, first sand the wood. Cover it with a light-colored stain or just clear wood preservative instead of paint to give it a clean look. And make sure there's adequate furniture for the number of renters who will be staying there.

So, now that the warm weather has ended, it's time to roll up your sleeves and get your home ready for rent. Remember, you only have one chance to make a great first impression.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

CHRISTOPHER ENGLE AT WALKING TALL GALLERY

A flurry of articles has recently been published about the galleries in and around East Hampton's Park Place, a venue that becomes a sort of "Gallery Walk." Literally. For a new gallery like Walk Tall, therefore, success lies not only in its art but also in its location, as viewers knowingly or unknowingly compare exhibits in close proximity to each other. There's also the ghost of other shops or galleries, which have inhabited the space that Walk Tall now occupies.

Admittedly, these concerns may seem unimportant in the long run, but setting and context are still important if you can believe experts of non-verbal communication, which this critic does.

Be that as it may, the current show by Christopher Engle is bouncy and sprightly, the works' colors and demeanors full of life and purpose. That's the initial reaction to Mr. Engle's paintings. Then we begin to go beyond the surface and realize that it's what we don't see at first that really matters. And what we don't see right away is a myriad of styles and sources which impact on the works.

For example, while the abstract configurations on the gallery floor remind us of Pollock's "drip" paintings, we are also reminded of Abstract Expressionism. And there it is in the broad brus strokes of Mr. Engle's "portraits." His facial distortions recall Picasso as well although we are not suggesting that Mr. Engle's paintings are derivative. The pieces are also similar to Trish Franey's subjects with their circus-like and primitive forms. And perhaps even Dubuffet.

Which gets us to the central point regarding the real source (we think) of Mr. Engle's paintings fueled by stream of consciousness and therapy. That the artist was an art therapist before coming to the Hamptons is no secret, and that idea permeates his "icons." It's as if he is replicating his patients' world on canvas. It's a fascinating and productive journey.

"Return" by C. Engel

We aren't inferring that the images don't make sense even though they need interpreting from a non-linear perspective. Simply put, the figures and objects seem disconnected from each other when considering a "normal" point-of-view. Yet they do have meaning, nonetheless.

Take, for example, "Return," a figure with a mask-like outline drawn around his face. Is this indicating the "masking" of identity, which society demands of "outcasts?" Does the small figure in the background represent another identity altogether?

Other works, like "Icons" and "Shamans," feature three figures. It's too easy to mark these as different parts of the self, but perhaps the notion has some validity anyway when we consider the whole identity issue. Or perhaps the images symbolize a dream, an experience that we all can appreciate.

"Icons" by Mr. Engel will be on view at Walk Tall Gallery until November 29.

Honoring the Artist: Curt Hoppe

"It's a good place to leave it," cover artist Curt Hoppe says without remorse when commenting on the series he did about the Hamptons. Which makes sense considering that Mr. Hoppe's paintings featuring iconic landmarks like Sam's Restaurant and the Sag Harbor cinema were done several years ago. This week's cover capturing a still life from The Palm Restaurant was one of the last of his series.

Q: Now that you've finished the Hampton series, you've been involved in a seemingly altogether different subject matter.

A: After the portrait of places from the Hamptons, I started going to the Gotham Girls Roller Derby. I did a lot more photography there; it gave me new energy. That led to my series, "Girls of Action," which was exhibited in Paris at La BANK Galerie.

Q: I love that idea. What was it about the girls that inspired you?

A: They are strong, independent, confident women. I only paint things that interest me, that I have feelings for.

Q: Any other women included in the series?

A: Yes. Jell-O wrestlers, a group that's owned by and for women. Also female rock n' rollers and female clowns.

Q: Your current subjects are a lot different, it seems to me, than the ones about the Hamptons. The girls aren't mainstream

A: They are to me. By the way, there is a similarity between the subjects. They both have energy.

Q: You've lived in the Bowery for 30 years. Does that give you energy as well?

A: I keep to myself to tell you the truth. I only go out when I have to. I stay buried in my work. You know, I liked the Bowery better back when I first moved in. With the influx of new people, crime is up.

Q: Some people would call it brave to move into the Bowery when you did. Do you ever think of living any other place? I know you like Paris, for example.

A: I could live anyplace although Florence is a beautiful city. However, I couldn't take 10 minutes of Dallas, Texas.

Q: Do you think about what you'll be doing in the future? What will your art look like?

A: I may be doing sculptures, but really, I live one day at a time. It makes sense to me to keep my work interesting. If I stay with one thing, it may not be.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Hoppe's "Girls in Action" will be exhibiting in April at SoHo's Stricola Gallery. For more information about his work, contact La BANK Galerie.com and Stricola.com

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ART SITES – "Photography Without Cameras," by Geoffrey Leven and "The Art and Object Marketplace" are on display. Open Thursday through Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL – "New Work by Four Seasoned Artists" will run through November 18. Opening receptions November 16 from 4-7 p.m. and November 17 from 4-8 p.m. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – "Tangible," featuring works by David Nyce, Morris David Dorenfeld, Willy Heeks and Captain Jack Combs will run through November 18. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Trees," an exhibition by Andrew Nash will run through mid November. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BORGHESE GALLERY – The Nature and Wildlife Photographers of Long Island's annual autumn exhibition will run through December 9. Located at Sound Avenue and Alvahs Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – The Modern Salon Show will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S BOOKS GALLERY – "Abstract Landscapes," oil paintings on panel by Pamela Collins Focarino. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring works by Daveen Herley and Welhelmina Howe. Also on display Bob Rothstein, Bobbie Braun, Bob Savage and Jim Posner with guest artists, Ursula Thomas and Gerry Sacks will run through December 2. Open Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – "Dialect," featuring paintings, both large and small, by Hector DeCordova and sculpture by Kristian Iglesias and Bernard Springsteel. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Eyes on the Natural World" will run through January 31. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Exhibition by Blanca Ricardo "The Art of the Handbag: Designs Handmade from Vintage, Recycled and New Materials" will run through November 20. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. www.eastendbookstore.com. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL – "Beauty," presented by the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will run through December. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Wave Paintings," American contemporary painting and sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through November 30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "The Perfect Storm" will run through November 25. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Mon-Fri from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind

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Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Featuring works by established Plein Air New York artists Peter Colquhoun and Jack Delany will run through December 23. Open Sat.-Sun. from 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

PICK OF THEWEEK
SOUTH STREET-GALLERY –"Mozart &Monk," featuring works by Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler. Reception Nov. 17 from 6-9 p.m. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

GALLERY NORTH – "Holiday Art, Annual Exhibit of Special Gifts," featuring the latest work by a select group of artists and craftspeople will run through December 30. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GALLERY MERZ – Works by Mary Abbott and Stan Brodsky will run through December 2. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Artists Who Borrow from Film" will run through November 27. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. . 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Works from local Artist David Bunn Martine will be on display to benefit Tennis and the Gospel organization. Opening reception November 17 from 5-8 p.m. Open Sat.-Sun. from 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – The latest works by Marc Dalessio and Ben Fenske will run through November 19. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY –. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sun.-Thurs. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri.-Sat. from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEHMAN COLLEGE ART GALLERY – Sag Harbor artist Oliver Peterson is currently on view in "Bits and Pieces: The Collage Impulse." Located in the Bronx. 631-885-3543.

LYCEUM GALLERY – "SCCC Student Art Exhibit" will run through December 14. Located at Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead. 631-548-2559.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– "Land and Sea," featuring works by Derek Buckner, Ralph Carpentier, Elwood Howell and Janet Jennings will run through December 2. Open Fri.-Mon. from 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Alan Shields', "Stirring up the Waters" and Almond Zigmund's "Remembering the Future" will run through December 30. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

RATIO GALLERY – "Beyond Visible Form," paintings by Marlies Ihmels are on display. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROSS GALLERY – "Imaginary Landscapes: A Retrospective of the Art of Jennifer Cross" will run through December 15. Open Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5238.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday through Sunday from 12 -5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Chick Flicks" will run through November 20. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by three East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "Decembers Past and Present" and ""Sunday Drive: Roadside Scenes of Southampton" by Sharen Dykeman will run through January 5. Opening reception November 18 from 1-4 p.m. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN– "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn," featuring abstract impressionist paintings and works on paper by Tom Kranjac will run through November 30 to benefit the Children's Hearing Institute. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 212-517-8550 ext 22.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Mozart & Monk," featuring works by Southampton artist Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler will run through December 10. Opening reception November 17 from 6-9 p.m. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Gertrude Greene paintings from 1930 to 1956 will run through November 26, Burgoyne Diller, "Hard-Edge Abstraction" will run through January 5 and American Marine Paintings will run through December 1. Open Thurs.-Mon. from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "The Gift of Art," by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy will run through December 23. A Fundraiser to benefit the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation November 24 & 25. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Faces and Places" will run November 23-January 25. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" is on display. Opening reception November 24 from 6-8 p.m. Also on display "Art of Being Woman." Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Photography by Steven Klein, Massimo Vitali, Bert Stern, Richard Avedon and Man Ray also works by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet, Andy Warhol and many others. Open Sun.-Thurs. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sat. from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – "Icons," works of art by Christopher Engel will run through November 29 to benefit the Ross School. Open Tues.-Sun. from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group show "Dialogue with Nature," from the Promayart Foundation will run through November 27. Open daily from 12 -6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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Arts & Galleries

Blue Belle at Uber House

A new Sag Harbor art gallery, which is as unusual and fascinating as its name, is celebrating the power and beauty of women.

Uber House, located at 80 Main Street in the former Punch store, opened last June as a creative art studio that houses the work of owner/artist Lanka Dupont of Sag Harbor, as well as other artists.

Dupont, originally from Mallorca, Spain, explained that "Uber" derives from a German word for "extreme" or "super," and "House" is used in the context of the world.

"I would describe this as more of a creative studio than a gallery, because I also do all my own work there," said Dupont. "The type of art I do is three-dimensional, functional art, which encompasses my photography and painting on mirrors and metal."

Since she opened, she has had three shows and is about to have her fourth. Her current show, which is called "Art of Being Woman," was intended to bring forth and recognize the "true woman."

"I believe today's society is so competitive and demanding that we don't pay attention to our women," Dupont explained. "Wars have been fought over women, but women don't recognize and own this incredible power they have."

She said the most important thing women can do is take control of their own lives, homes and children. "Women have such power and beauty, but many times they don't even see it, so by my photographs and art I want to capture and show this to the public," she explained.

The "Art of Being Woman," which started October 18, includes numerous black and white, nude photographs of women, as a collaboration between Dupont and fellow photographer Anthony Lombardo of New York. He shot the photos while Dupont created and choreographed the show. She also incorporated floor pieces of photography into this show, some of pregnant women, which she feels is "the ultimate art of creating."

Her next show, "Blue Belle," which opens on November 24, is a continuation of the "Art of Being Woman" show, and she describes both as being "very strong and controversial."

"My shows are conceptual – portraying the way women are perceived, through the art, which is cutting edge," she said, adding that "Blue Belle" is an "entity" or a "character" that everyone must see, because it is art presented that represents all women.

"I should also point out that men love the ongoing 'woman' show, because it represents the real beauty of all women," Dupont said. "Men have this vision that women are soft, beautiful and strong. I'm presenting this but also emphasizing women's inner power. Some people are offended by this show, while others adore it, but it doesn't matter because it evokes strong emotion, which art should do. I'm making a statement, and it wakes you up."

Dupont explained that she wants to bring forth a harmony in her art, "because if our entire society was truly happy and in harmony with their own lives, what would our world be like?" She said we need to start at home, by cleaning up our house, which can also represent the body and the self.

"Through these woman shows, I'm trying to get people to own and appreciate their true value and to understand that we train people how to treat us in certain ways," she said.

The photographs are displayed on the walls of a large room, which you walk up to an upper level. There is also a private viewing level with more risqué art on display to "bring forth emotion and a bit of a shock, but in good taste," according to Dupont, who is Eurasian, growing up between America, Europe and Asia.

Because of her international awareness and concern, she has created a grant-giving foundation at Uber House, to help the needs of the world. "My biggest concerns are finding water for people and helping to educate children," she said. "We will be giving themed costume party benefits where you become your own art, and we'll give almost 100% to these causes."

Uber House is open year-round every day except Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 631-725-0909.

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Lift Up Your Voices

There is nothing quite so powerful as the uplifting quality of music. I was in an a cappella group in college and as a result, I sang constantly. Four nights of practice a week and I quickly came to take singing for granted. But unfortunately, a cappella is in about as much demand in a post-graduate world as beer pong tables. Some things are just best left in the sticky basements of fraternity houses. But a cappella? I'm not sure why we had to leave it behind. The time away from it made me realize all the more how beneficial a good singing session can be.

Fourteen of us from the 2003 contingent of the Trinity Pipes showed up at the reunion, and as we gathered around each other in a circle, the harmonies came back to us (more or less). And as I looked from face to face, myself on the syllable "din" and my neighbor in the syllable "dum," I noticed we were all beaming. Our knees were bending with the beat. Our eyes were smiling. Because we were making music together.

And there is no stipulation that you have to have a good voice to reap the benefits of singing. The fact is that singing is one of the healthiest things you can do for your body. So whether you've been blessed with a network of other singing enthusiasts or whether it's going to be just you and your loofah rockin out in the shower, you should not hesitate to fill those lungs and let your voice shine through.

Many studies have been conducted in recent years exploring the health benefits of singing. The National Institute of Health and Human Services conducted a study that showed members of choral groups reporting improved lung function and breathing, improved

mood and stress reduction in contrast with control groups. Patricia Preston Roberts, a board-certified music therapist, has said that singing has been correlated with lower heart rate, decreased blood pressure, and reduced stress.

"Some people who have been traumatized often want to leave the physical body, and using the voice helps ground them to their bodies," Preston-Roberts says. "Singing also seems to block a lot of the neural pathways that pain travels through."

Suzanne Hanser, chair of the music therapy department at Berklee College of Music, says that singing gives us a "broader vocabulary with which to express ourselves." By utilizing intonation, melody, and crescendo, we are able to go far beyond the limiting confines of the spoken word. This means of expression can be a great release for many.

Also, singing gets the oxygen into our lungs and flowing through our bodies. To project our voices, we need to suck in larger quantities of oxygen. To carry a tune, we need to exercise breath control. These breathing techniques in and of themselves can reduce stress. But in this case, they are just another way of getting to the stress-reducing act of singing. In addition, when we sing, we have to stand up straighter to produce a higher quality of sound, so our posture is improved. The diaphragm, which is the place from which the sound comes, can't be crushed by a hunched back if it's going to sound clear.

Singing has been proven to be particularly beneficial to elderly people and people suffering from dementia. The part of the brain that processes music is different from the part of the brain that remembers. Therefore, people suffering from Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia may be able to keep their memory for song better than for other things. At best, this slows down the deterioration of the memory. At least, it increases confidence levels and personal enjoyment.

But all of these physical benefits pale in comparison to the sheer joy experienced when you express yourself uninhibitedly through the medium of song. Just like painting a picture, song is a form of creative expression that comes straight from the heart. A Cappella is a team activity where each individual plays an important role in building something together. My group came together last weekend from all over the East Coast, and we rekindled something beautiful that we all once shared: our love of singing. I was exhilarated to hear each unique voice as it joined a greater whole, as they all blended together to form one unified song.

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Keeping Your Teeth Can Kill You!

Obviously the title of this article is meant to get your attention. But if you think about it and even investigate the information presented, you cannot only improve your dental health, you can improve your overall health and feel better and quite possibly extend your life span. Although you have probably never read an obituary that said "death due to dental disease" was a contributing cause of death, it is happening all the time and going unnoticed.

The first-ever Surgeon General's report in 2000 on oral health "identifies a silent epidemic of dental and oral diseases and calls for a national effort to improve oral health among all Americans. "According to the then Surgeon General David Satcher, M.D., serious oral disorders may undermine self-image and self-esteem discourage normal social interaction and lead to chronic stress and depression as well as to incurring great financial cost." Satcher continues on to report that oral disorders "may interfere with vital functions such as breathing, eating, swallowing and speaking"

How is this happening?

When you look in your mouth you are looking inside your body. Signs and symptoms of many life-threatening diseases appear in the mouth first when they are most treatable, since the vast majority of bacteria and viruses enter your body through your nose and mouth, it is critical to your systemic health to treat and if possible eliminate both decay and gum disease. If your teeth and gums are not healthy if cavities, swollen or bleeding gums, bone loss, bad breath etc. are present then the bacteria causing these problems will enter your bloodstream and travel to every other part of your body causing systemic infections and disease.

If you have cavities – which begin with the breakdown of the hardest substance in your body, the enamel on your teeth and / or gum disease in an area of your body with the greatest potential for healing, what do you think is happening in other areas of your body? You can't be healthy if you have dental disease. The list of problems associated with poor oral health is growing. Health professionals and scientists have begun to realize that bacteria from the mouth can travel through the bloodstream to every organ in the body. They are identifying markers such as C-Reactive Protein (CRP). According to the New England Journal of Medicine (November 2002), CRP is a stronger predictor of heart attacks than elevated cholesterol levels. CRP is made by the liver in response to the inflammation in the body including the inflammatory effects of periodontal disease. Periodontal disease has now been linked to heart and lung disease, strokes diabetes, chronic degenerative diseases, osteoporosis pre-term and low birth weight babies, and most recently to pancreatic cancer.

The Good News!

You can easily reduce the infection in your mouth and improve your general health. The mouth is the most uniquely suited area of the body to deal with infection. Your gums are so pink because they have a great blood supply. This allows nutrients, white blood cells and other infection fighters to be brought into the area and waste and toxins are taken away. In addition, you can open your mouth and brush, floss and waterpik your teeth and gums, rinse with mouthwash or use a tongue scraper to reduce the vast microorganism population comprised of more than 4000 species of bacteria living in your mouth. You can even split out or swallow. And last but not least, you can seek care at a dental office. If you are presently feeling fine but have been told you have dental disease, believe it or not you should look at this news as a gift. You received this information by merely opening your mouth. No surgery or invasive tests were necessary and the good news is that it's easily treatable. If you use this information as a wake up call you can reduce both dental problems and future systemic problems potentially saving much grief and expense.

Get rid of as much infection in your mouth as possible.

You should go to a dentist at least once a year and have an examination and get your teeth cleaned. If you can't afford the total treatment suggested, do as much as you can. Try to have the teeth with the most decay treated to avoid the need for root canal therapy or extractions. Do all you can to follow the recommendations of the dental staff regarding gum disease and the care of your mouth in general. But if you suffer from severe dental infections and can't afford treatment or have too much fear or too little concern to have the necessary care, then as a last resort consider removing the diseased teeth. You can get throughout life without all our teeth. You may not look as good or chew as well, but you can always replace them. Therefore, you want to keep them healthy and as free of infection as possible.

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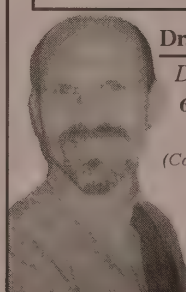

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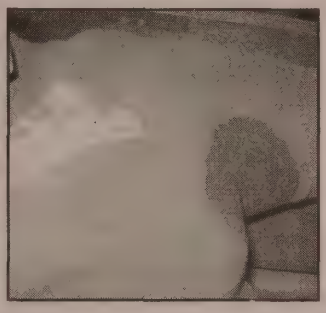

Everybody sweats. Most of us know the main reason (i.e. it is the body's attempt at cooling itself). While this is something we learned when we were young, I thought I'd go deeper into the world of sweat and explain a little extra.

You're probably wondering why I chose to write this article now, in the colder months instead of during the summer. Part of the reason is that in the winter months, while wearing several layers and walking swiftly to avoid prolonged exposure to the cold air, your body heats up rather rapidly and once you enter the heated indoors your body gets a sudden dose of even more heat. It begins to sweat in order to get the temperature back down to its average and you're left pealing off layers and layers in an attempt to quell it.

Behind every drop of sweat is an entire biological system. Below the surface in the layer of skin called the dermis there are over 2.6 million sweat glands. These glands are a series of cells, which form a hollow tube in the shape of a coil in the dermis as the reaches the outer part of the skin, the tube straightens out. There are actually two different types of sweat glands, the Eccrine and the Apocrine. The Eccrine are far more common and cover the entire body including the palms of the hands. The Apocrine glands are reserved to the armpits and groin. Besides location four characteristics set these two glands apart. The Apocrine glands are larger and end in hair follicles instead of pores. They become active at puberty but not before and the sweat they produce contain proteins and fatty acids. It is these proteins and fatty acids which have a milky yellowish color that cause the armpits of shirts to stain yellow (yup, that's why).

The obvious reason why we sweat is that it regulates the body's temperature. If the temperature rises our bodies produce more sweat. The sweat draws heat from the skin and as it evaporates it cools the body. But not all sweat evaporates. Much remains a liquid, hence it pouring down your face after an intense workout. On humid days even more remains a liquid because there is too much moisture already in the air.

Physical exercise and a rise in temperature are obvious reasons why we sweat. There is a direct correlation with these things and the rise in body temperature. But sweaty palms are another thing entirely. Sweating can reflect emotional states; fear, anxiety, nervousness. Emotions like these trigger a response by sending a message to your adrenal glands to increase epinephrine production. This in turn triggers the sweat glands.

There's a liquid coming out of your body all the time, don't you want to know what it is? Sweat is primarily water, but it also has high concentrations of chlorine and sodium along with a small amount of potassium. This fluid goes from the coil of tube in the dermis out through to the skin. Depending on the speed of sweating, the chemical consistency of sweat can change. At a low rate of production, most chlorine and sodium is reabsorbed through the cells compiling the tube, which connects the coil to the outer skin. Once heavy sweating kicks in, the body cannot reabsorb the chlorine and sodium as much so more leaves the body. It is the cells' inability to absorb the sodium and chlorine in sweat which gives sweat its salty taste. If you remember basic chemistry the scientific name for salt is sodium chloride.

At our maximum, we produce a liter of sweat an hour. Those acclimatized to tropical heat can actually produce two to three liters an hour. With all that sweat, no wonder people have body odor right? Wrong. Sweat has no smell. You could produce your limit of three liters and still not be rank. The odor comes from a combination of bacteria and sweat. Bacteria metabolized the fatty acids and proteins produced by sweat from Apocrine glands. It is this process that creates the odor. Antiperspirants work because they contain an aluminum-based compound which helps swell shut sweat ducts. The aluminum ions are drawn into the cells, water is pulled in with the aluminum ions. Enough water enters that the cells expand enough to squeeze closed the sweat ducts and the ducts can't release sweat. By the way, in 2004 the FDA approved Botox injections in the armpits, which temporarily paralyze nerves, that trigger sweat glands.

Anyway, that's the basics of sweating, why you have yellow stains on your armpits and what antiperspirant does. Hope it didn't gross you out too much. It's your body afterall.

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

A Certain Slant of Light

November always reminds me of the poet, Emily Dickinson. She spent most of her adult life living at her family home in Amherst, behind a hedge. The thought of living behind a hedge, protected from the world in an insulated environment seems a desirable destiny at my age.

Her poem that starts "there is a certain slant of light on winter afternoons – that oppresses, like the heft of cathedral tunes," always comes to mind at this time of year, as the shadows seem to grow long across the lawn each afternoon and trail into the forest here in East Hampton.

November is a somber time. The garden season is over, spring bulbs are planted, leaves are raked and on the compost pile; even Halloween is past. My first thought is that there is little to do now except to watch the birds and other critters scurry about for the last bits of food that may sustain them through the uncertain onslaught of cold and snow.

Yet, November is a time full of garden chores. Despite the cold and wet, now is the time to get out to enjoy the crisp air. At this time of year, heavy and medium soil can be dug to amend areas with poor drainage. This can be achieved by digging in gravel or by laying in drains toward a suitable soak away. Cow manure can be also be applied to improve soil quality. If you are lucky enough to have a place to burn leaves and garden debris, the resulting ashes can be dug into the soil to improve nutrients.

Make sure the canes of climbing roses, clematis, and other vining plants are securely fastened to their supports. Winter winds can be treacherous and severely damage unprotected plants, but do not tie canes or stalks so tightly that twine or wire will cut into stems. I recommend using pieces of an old nylon stocking to tie canes, as it will stretch as a plant grows.

Be sure marginal and tender plants are protected from frost. Apply thick mulches of bark, salt hay, or peat to help create a winter blanket that will protect root systems. If you have a fig tree, make sure to mulch well and create a burlap cover over it to prevent it from dying. You might also consider using dark plastic over tender plants during extreme cold times in winter; but be sure to remove this covering when the weather improves.

Mound five or six inches of soil around the bases of roses and dust with a fungicide to help them get through the winter. Be sure to use soil from another area of the garden rather than risk damaging roots by digging around the base of roses.

This month and throughout the next several months trees and shrubs can be transplanted. Most ornamentals and shrubs have entered into dormancy by November, and can be safely dug and replanted. The key to transplanting is to dig a large root ball. Equally important, is getting the plant back into prepared soil as quickly as possible and to be sure to keep roots from drying out over the winter. Large trees or shrubs can also be transplanted, but be sure to sake them to protect them from falling over during the winter. Keep these plants staked until the roots have a chance to develop next season.

As soon as the leaves fall from fruit trees, shade or flowering trees, and other deciduous plants, November is a good time to spray with a dormant oil spray. The spray helps control over-wintering insects and diseases.

Of course, don't forget to feed birds and other small critters that may not be able to find food due to snow on the ground or other causes. Natural food sources will have dried up by this time of year. For only a few dollars you can feed an enormous number of creatures, reduce suffering, and sustain them over winter. You don't have to be an animal enthusiast to enjoy the feeling you get when you have helped the creatures of the forest.

One tip from the Farmer's Almanac: "Keep fruit pits, dry them in a heated oven, and put in a large jar. Over winter, throw a handful of the pits on a fire. They will crackle, send up a bright flame, and fill the room with a delicious aroma."

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Dear Dan,

Well you had to figure it would happen, the LIRR added trains that don't address the commuting situation. I live in East Moriches and was elated to find out that I wouldn't have to sit in traffic daily. The feeling faded quickly once I saw the actual schedule. There is a 6:11 train that arrives at Bridgehampton at 6:56, a clear two hours before my work day begins, another train that runs from 8:32 arriving Bridgehampton 9:06. Okay, I could deal with that one, after all sitting in traffic, sometimes I don't arrive at the office until 9:30 - 9:45. But t he westbound offerings are TERRIBLE! The LIRR in has added ONE train that leaves Montauk at 4:22. It passes through Bridgehampton at 4:55. Does anyone work 9 to 5? My option if I were to miss that train is to head home at 11:15 pm.

The LIRR added two trains headed westbound during mid day (a 7:26 am from East Hampton, and a 12:28 from Montauk) whom does that serve? I sit in traffic daily with thousands of people from 8am through 10am EASTBOUND, and then from 5 p.m. through 7 p.m. WESTBOUND. Did the LIRR do a study? I should have figured it would have been just a dream to have a MASS transit system that would alleviate traffic to the MASS. Good job LIRR!

Keep up the good work, addressing the concerns of your riders. I am sure we wont hear a word of this until next May when the LIRR announces that they are discontinuing service due to low numbers of travelers. We had the chance to do something really good for the east end. Figures we would mess it up, I mean this IS Long Island.

Richard Meehan
Senior Art Director
The Fillit Group
Bridgehampton
Via e-mail

Railroad schedule by committee? – DR

A DUCK DRESSING

Dear Dan,

I hope you have recovered from the horrid experience in the woods behind the ducks behind!

So, now onto the next...NO DUCK update this week? What gives?

I am sitting here with Robert and we have the next duck caper! The DUCK needs a babushka! Perfect, right?

Now the only problems are:

1. What color?
2. Size?
3. Frontwards or backwards (backwards)?
4. Pattern?
5. By day or eve?
6. Private or Public?
7. Quack.
8. When, how, who?
9. We know where?
10. Who pays the bill/bail?

Duck, Duck?

Regards,
Maude Davis
Via e-mail

She needs gloves too. – DR

OLD SCHOOL

Dear Dan,

Tokens? Aren't they going to do "Metro Cards?" I would like a Friday, Saturday, Sunday card!

Ha ha (you are a riot!)

Best Regards,
Kenny Lomba
Setauket, NY
Via e-mail

They're using old NY Transit tokens. – DR

MUCHO MEDIA

Dear Dan,

For those who cherish freedom of speech and competition in the battle of ideas, FOX News channel joining CNN, CNBC and many other providers of business news coverage is great. In print media, besides *Barons* and the *Wall Street Journal*, national editions of *USA Today* and the *New York Times* have their own business sections. Besides our own *Dan's Papers, AM New York* and *Metro New York*, the *New York Daily News*, *New York Post*, *Newsday*, *Staten Island Advance* and *New York Sun* all contain from a page or two up to a full section of financial news. More people turn to all news radio, national network news such as ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS along with their local and independent news broadcasts such as FOX 5, MY9 & WB11 along with cable new stations such as News Twelve, CNBC, CNN, FOX, BBC and the Internet for late breaking business news which can become stale by the time it reaches print the next day. A growing population of new immigrants support their own newspapers, radio and television stations which also cover financial news.

Don't forget business news weekly magazines such as *Crain's New York* along with *Business Week*, *Forbes* and *Fortune*.

How fortunate we are to be living in one of the few remaining free societies, with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to access

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone including the FOX Business News channel.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

How's business? Business as usual? – DR

COVER ART

Dear Dan,

The covers on *Dan's Papers* are ALWAYS the best. They evoke feeling from an artistic standpoint and they depict our local flavor so wonderfully. You really should compile them in some form - as a magazine or coffee table book. I'm sure I'm not the only one who would love to have a collection of these beautiful covers.

Thank you.
Lynn Decker
Via e-mail

Some people plaster walls with them. – DR

HEREOS

Dear Dan,

I am writing in response to your article on local memorialized residents, which appeared in the October 26th issue of *Dan's Papers*. Although, your efforts to preserve the actions of our East End Heroes is appreciated, Vinny Danz a son of Southampton is probably spinning in his grave when erroneously addressed as a New York City Firefighter. Vincent Danz was a veteran of the US Marine Corps and a member of the elite Emergency Service Unit of the New York City Police Department when he responded to the World Trade Center and made the ultimate sacrifice. His family and friends were so proud to rename his favorite Southampton Beach, Road D in his honor. The actual street sign, explicitly pictured above your article reads: VINNY DANZ RD. NYPD 9-11-01.

Kathleen Kelly-Dorrian
Lieutenant, NYPD
Via e-mail

Sorry about this. – DR

Police Blotter

Motorized Scooter

A motorized police scooter designed as a toy for young children valued at $300 was stolen from near the church in Montauk. The battery-operated bike was ridden during the Halloween parade in Montauk. Police have started an investigation and have responded to reports that a fat kid named Cartman has been rolling around Montauk, pulling people over on the electric bike and yelling, "RESPECT MY AUTHORI-TIE!!"

* * *

Wanted To Rent

A woman, who was asked to leave a room she was renting in Sag Harbor, broke into the same home last week after she was told she was no longer welcome. The owner of the house called the police and had the woman removed from the premises but did not press charges. The woman then simply asked if she could spend the night somewhere with four walls.

* * *

Shouldn't Be Driving

A guy was pulled over in Southampton for speeding, and after a computer check police determined that his license had been suspended sixteen times. Police told him that if it was fifteen, they might have let it slide. But sixteen is just way too much.

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Tricksters

On Halloween in East Hampton a woman called police to report that her mailbox had been damaged. Other tricksters were reported throwing eggs at houses and spilling maple syrup on statues. One banana thought it would be funny to throw applesauce at a house. Police tracked down the man dressed up like a banana and brought him to justice.

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Mailbox Damage

On the East End of Long Island, the official tally for mailbox damages caused on the night of Halloween is $33.32 million. "Now that's a lot of mailboxes," one official was quoted saying.

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Spitter

A kid in Southampton had the police called on him after he was caught messing up a car and spitting in someone's face. When the spitter spat, the spitted on was quoted saying, "OH YOU JUST CROSSED THE LINE BIG TIME PAL!"

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Sag Harbor Taxi

Two women got out of a taxi in Sag Harbor and decided that they were going to walk into the house they were dropped off at and not pay. When the cabbie called police, they arrived and knocked on the door of the house, to which they received no answer. The cabbie stiffers remain at large.

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Bad Checks

A fisherman in Montauk reported to police that one of his customers wrote him several bad checks that came up as insufficient funds. If there is one thing you do not do in your life, is mess with a Montauk fisherman.

– Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner

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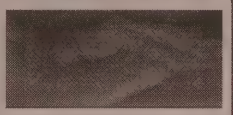

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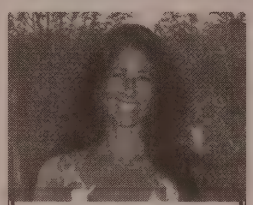

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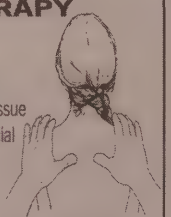

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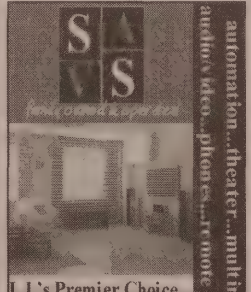

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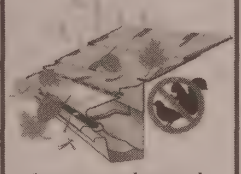
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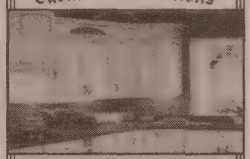
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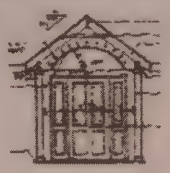

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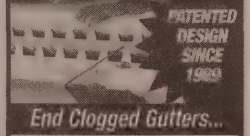

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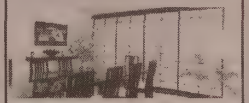

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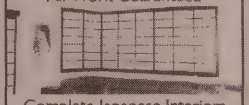

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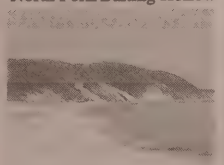

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Fischer to Elaine & Ronald JUSTER, 7 Old Hollow Lane, 2,100,000
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Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE II LLC, Middle Lane, 5,450,000
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Persan to LYNN PIERRI-DENAPOLI TRUST, 17 East Lake Drive, 2,650,000
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, 3,750,000

NORTH HAVEN

Est. Lawson to Heidi & Patrick FARRELL, 22 South Harbor Drive, 1,550,000
Gentile to Cynthia & Steven TUMA, 6 Fairlea Court, 2,025,000

NOYACK

Panora Corp to 1854 NOYACK PATH LLC, 1854 Noyack Path, 3,750,000

QUOGUE

Selby to Frederick MARTIN, 32 Old Main Road, 1,200,000
Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, 3,200,000
Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, 1,850,000
Wasik to Tracey THATCHER, Craig WOOD, 58 Bayview Avenue, 2,200,000
Lauder to ABRI PROPERTIES LLC, 802 Town Line Road, 3,737,000

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eidl , 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C. Ruetiman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, 40,000
Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

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J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

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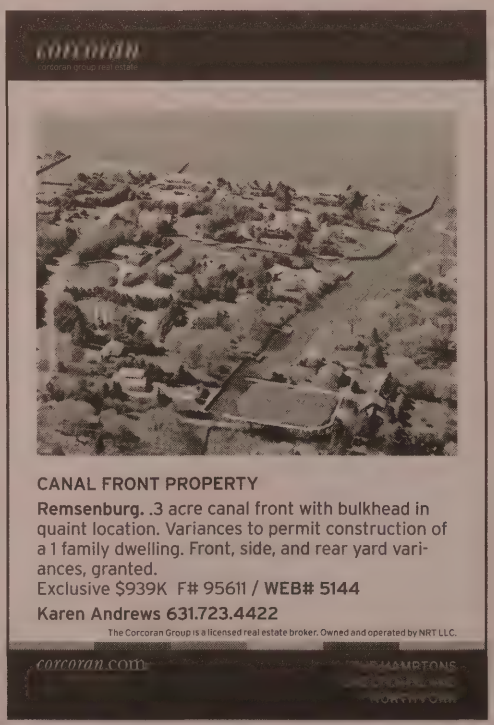
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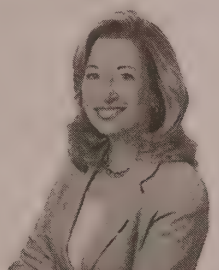

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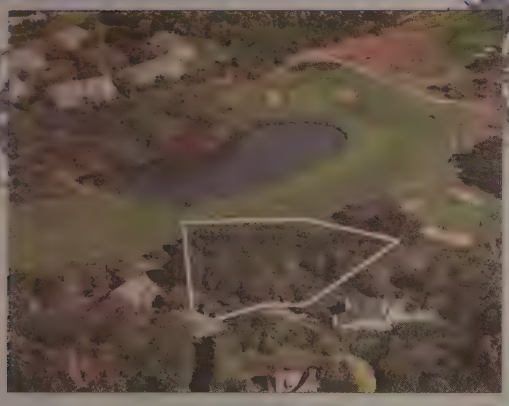

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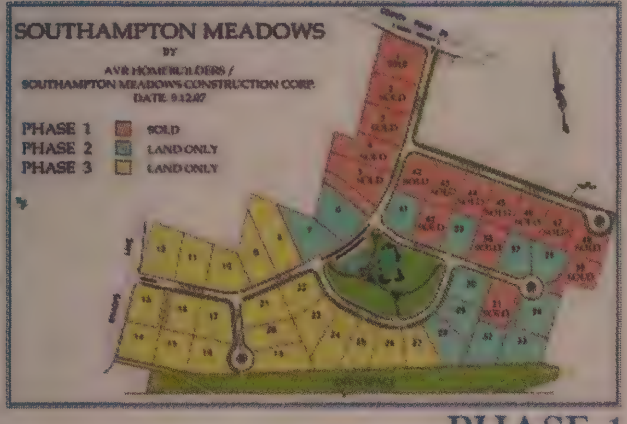

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Open House. Saturday, Nov. 17th, 10am to Noon. 85 Hampton Lane, Amagansett Dunes. Across from deeded ocean access with views of the Ocean. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large deck. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. ***New Price: $2,995,000.*** IN#54039. *Dir: Bluff Rd. to Mako to Marine to Hampton Ln (corner of Marine)*

Open House. Saturday, Nov. 17th. Noon to 2pm. 30 Harbor View Drive, East Hampton. Stylish custom 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with Marvin windows, extra wide white oak floors and mahogany deck. On full acre. Exclusive. Ann Rasmussen. $1,195,000. IN#55109. *Dir: 3 Mile Harbor Road to Harbor View Dr.*

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Open House. Saturday, Nov. 17th. 12:30 to 2:30pm. 336 Cranberry Hole Rd, Amagansett. Cool Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, roof deck with 360 views of water, a gorgeous pool and deeded access to Napeague Bay. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. $2,250,000. IN#55837. *Dir: Rte 27 to Cranberry Hole Rd.*

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210 LITTLE NOYAC PATH.

Water Mill. 6,500 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 4.5 bths, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, 2 wood burning fireplaces - one in master, media room with theater seating, screened-in porch, gunite pool, Har Tru tennis, 2-car garage, 3.5 acres.
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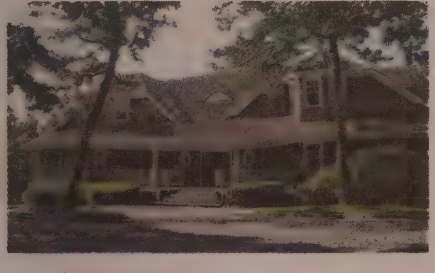

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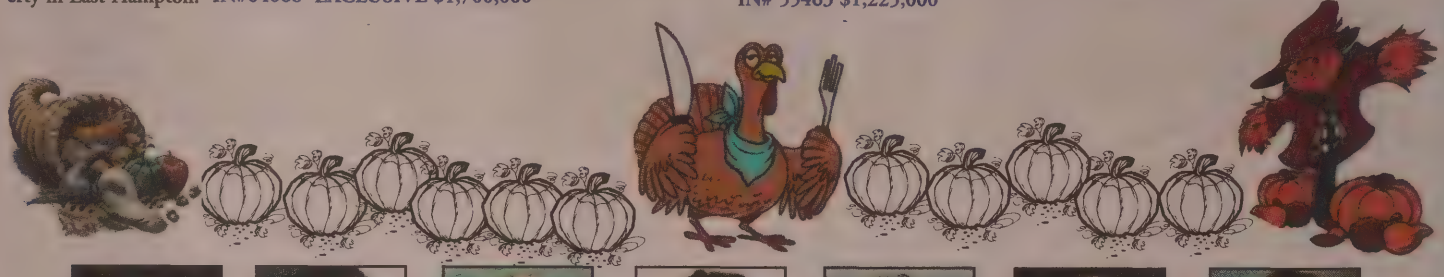

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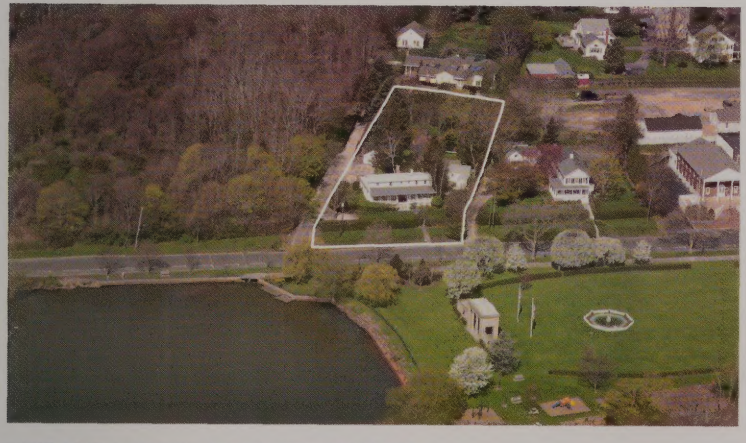

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